ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1904.

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OLD SOL SMILES: PIKE PARADE

Rain Caused Postponment of the Big Event of the Day-Another Violent Downpour Approaching a Cloudburst Dismays Thousands.

WATER FLOODED MAIN STREETS TO DEPTH OF INCH

of Consequence Reported Has Been to Main Fair Entrance.

The official weather forecast: "Shower and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer tonight, cooler by Sunday night. Brisk to high southerly winds, shifting to west winds Sunday." After the big Pike parade, set for this afternoon, had been officially declared off on account of rain, the concessionaires together at 2 o'clock, while the sun was shining, and, cheered by its assurance decided in view of the presence of enormous crowds at the Fair, to give the parade at

6 o'clock this afternoon.

The orilginal hour had been 1 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock this morning it was hastily decided to postpone the event till some fu-

ture day.

The World's Fair was the center of the violent rainstorms which for two days have been flooding Missouri, Kansas, Illiois, Iowa, Arkansas and Oklahoma, doing gerat damage in the rural districts, greatly inconveniencing the tens of thousands of visitors to the Fair.

The rainfall of 2.03 inches at the Fair



their parade despite the threatening weather or to post weather or to post pone it to mother date.

This morning's storm followed a series of light showers. It came from the south west, and was carried in light, low fastmoving cloude that almost seemed to touch the top of the dome of Festival Hall.

There was no warning of the approach of an unusual storm. There was no thunder, and never a flash of lightning. Thousand, of Fulr visitors were promenading leisurely about the plazas and walks; hundreds were being rolled leisurely about in chairs and never in Suddenly the clouds bugst with terrific effect. There was no premonitory sprinkle, but in an instant a solid sheet of rain was falling, shutting out completely the view of Festival hall, and hiding the outlines of the great exhibit palaces behind thick curtains of water.

The law prohibits buil-faiting, shutting out completely the view of Festival hall, and hiding the outlines of the great exhibit palaces behind thick curtains of water.

Pedestrians ran for shelter under the Pedestrians ran for shelter under the promoters subject to an immediate forfeit of their privilege.

All the parade despite and also determined upon this course.

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promenades of the exhibit buildings. The roller chair occupants followed them as rapidly as possible. The automobilists, inding umbrellas of no use, sprang from heir machines and went after the pedestrians and roller chair people.

trians and roller chair people.
'In less than one minute after the beginning of the storm, water was an inch deep the streets, and the grass on the lawns Louisville Police Judge Says Chastise. was covered, in level places, by the flood. nto unornamented lakes. The walks and

This heavy fall continued for perhaps adually less violent until, ten minutes ter, it had ceased, and a tiny patch of

lue shone in the southwestern sky. The storm of Saturday morning was the agent violent of a series that began at 12:t o'clock Friday afternoon, while the dedi cation of the Missouri building was i rogress. The probabilities are that it wil continue until late Sunday. In the city dur-ing that time the rainfall has been 1.7 hes, .32 inch less than at the Fair dur

Damage to

Fair Slight. The damage at the Fair as a result of the storms has been immaterial. Its total is made up of one 8-foot cave-in on the east bank of the grand basin near the center of the west end of the Education building numerous washed-out and battered flowe beds, a few leaks in exhibit building roofs and the expense of numerics weekers.

The inconvenience to visitors has bee individually, has not been seriously to bother about. Bespattered gar fs, unsatisfied appetites for supper, an ted hopes of viewing the Pike pa

WANTED TO GO TO PRISON FOR FRIEND Exhibition of Self-Sacrifice Shown in Police Court Brings a Dismissal

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From Justice Beach. When the Damon and Pythias act was presented in modified form to Justice Beach in East St. Louis Saturday morning he deared: "In the twenty years of my ex-rience in various courts I have never seen anything to equal this self-sacrifice, and if it is the last act of my life I shall see that

it is the last act of my life I shall see that neither of these men go to jail."

John Simcoe of Cleveland and Thomas Mulligan of St. Louis had been arrested in the terminal yards by a railroad detective for trespass. Simcoe produced in court a picture of his wife and 8-year-old daughter, Margaret; showed a letter in which his wife stated that she was sick and begged by the come home, and tears came into the him to come home, and tears came into the man's eyes as he pleaded with the judge to let him go.

During the recital of Simcoe's story, Mul-

ligan stood solemnly by, his eyes, ears and heart wide open. Then he spoke up sud-

Great Crowd of Visitors Forced to

Flee Before Storm—Only Damage

denly:

"Look here, judge, if there's any fine to be paid can't I take 'em both and serve 'em out? I don't want to see no man like that with a wife and baby lay in jail." After declaring that it was the most un selfish act he had ever seen in court, Jus

tice Beach opined:
"You are both technically guilty of tres pass, and I fine you \$5 each, but stay th

Gov. Dockery Instructs County Prose cutor to Enforce the Applying Statute.

Declares He Will Have Enough Deputies on Hand to Prevent Law-Breaking.

closely approached the character of cloudbursts.

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This did did served door. Louis the character of cloudbursts. The most severe of these came Satur day morning at 10:25 o'clock, while the city limits.

ires were consider. Mr. Johnson answered that he would do ing whether to have all in his power to stop the fight if there their parade despite was any infraction of the statute, and said the threatening that Sheriff Benken had also determined

his wife.

"I recognize the right of any husband whose record is otherwise clear," said Judge Riley in dismissing the case, "to chastise his wife where her conduct is offensive. There is no other way by which he can censure her properly for certain her cats discreditable to herself and to her husband. I would not punish a man for acting

the expense of pumping water out o approach, under the Wabash tracks t

lerable in the aggregate, but, consid Six Members of New York Department Carried From Burning Factory Unconscious.

RUNNING FIGHT

Gen. Haraguchi Reports That Yalu River Division of Army Has Been Successful in Sharp Engagements Forty Miles North of Port Adams.

RETREATING ARMY WAS REPEATEDLY REINFORCED

ecisive Battle Expected When Invading Army Carries Out Plan of Uniting the Three Divisions on the Liao-Tung Peninsula.

Tokio, June 4.-Gen. Haraguchi, in comprand of the Japanese forces south of the Unger of Nalu river, telegraphs from Seoul that an with death. Gen San struck a patrol of Cossacks at Munch-Hyan yesterday and killed five of Washington, D. C., "and hope that in the

An earlier report from the commander of the Japanese forces south of the Yalu Friday night, while walking with Wells river telegraphed from Seoul today news along the Wabash railroad's elevated of a series of fights north of Pu-Lan-Tien, about 40 miles north of Port Adams, Liao-avenue, she and her escort were struck by Tung peninsula, Monday received from a freight train. She was killed; her escort Japanese cavalry scouting in the vicinity of was so badly injured that he will probably

Chu-Chai-Tung.
It was learned that Cossacks had been lo-It was learned that Cossacks had been located at Telissu, and the Japanese theretupon dispatched infantry and cavalry, which defeated and pursued the mangled fragments of her form were which defeated and pursued them. The Russian force consisted of three squadrons. At Chang-Chia-Tun this force was joined crushed above the ankles, and amputation will probably be performed at the City which defeated and pursued them. The
Russian force consisted of three squadrons.

Both of Wells' legs were broken and by two additional squadrons and the Jap-anese again attacked and defeated the Russians.

will probably be performed at the City Hospital Saturday. His physicians do not think he can recover.

Five companies of infantry and a bat-

DIVISIONS CONSOLIDATED. From a Special Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and Lon-

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MUKDEN, June 4.—Fighting is taking place daily in Liaotung peninsula, but a place daily but a place daily but a place daily but a place daily but a place d

The Japanese plan of campaign is now stopped at the Vandeventer avenue sta-definitely disclosed and there is no longer tion, and they went there. They found, any uncertainty as to where troops are however, that the shuttle trains and not needed.

Intelligent Speech in His Own Behalf beginning to be stop, and were advised that the best thing by Commissioner Brenchi

The Japanese in three divisions now occupy that part of the isthmus between street and catch a Suburban car.

of whipping his wife, and as a result Squire Smith, who was before the court on the charge of wife-beating, was dismissed. Attorney Morgan read the law as formerly practiced in England and spoke at length of the privilege of a husband. The evidence in the case on trial showed that Smith had overheard a conversation between his wife Mra Annie Smith, and a man, and accordingly he administered a whipping to her and admonished her not to When Smith was arrested he announced his intention of basing his defense on a man's rition of basing his defense on a fine intention of basing his defense on a man's rition of basing his defense on a fine intention of basing his defense on a man's rition of basing his defense on a fine intention of basing his defense on a man's rition of basing his defense on a fine intention of basing his defense on a fine intention of basing his defense on a man's rition of basing his defense on a fine intention of basing his defense on a man's rition of basing his defense on a fine intention of basing his defense on a fine i

and stripes reference. In many stripes of the Roosevelt.

The afternoon program was ended with a visit to the Transportation building, where Miss Roosevelt attended the opening of the Japanese exhibit. Just before that she inspected her father's old log cabin in the North Dakota display at the Palace of Agriculture.

North Dakota display at the Palace of Agriculture.

With a hammer and tacks she nailed to the door of the cabin a silver plate bearing the inscription: "This plate was nailed on the door of this cabin by Miss Alice Roosevelt, June 3, 1904."

Bofore going to the Agricultural building wis Roosevelt paid a delayed visit to the Pike.

As the party left the Pike the gathering storm broke and the tril. to the building was made in a drenching rain, accompanied by flashes of lightning and peals of thunder. When the automobile stuck in the mud east of Agricultural hall the party left it and made the rest of the trip on foot. Miss Roosevelt attended the dedicatory exercises at the Missouri and Indiana buildings and aiss, inspected the Austrian exhibit in the Manufactures building. There she was presented with a watch set in a small enameled perfume bottle. Mrs. Gustave Hers, daughter of Charles M. Roosental accounting and Roosental Roosental and Roosental Roosental

DEATH KEEPS

Mrs. S. H. Unger of Martinsville, W Va., Run Down by Train and Killed on Wabash Track Near Vandeventer Avenue.

WALKED IN RAILROAD YARDS FROM THE FAIR

Her Escort Made a Vain Effort to Rescue Her, Risking His Own Life and Sustained Injuries Which Will Cripple Him for Life.

Unger of New Martinsville, W. Va., was

meantime you will enjoy yourself." The meeting occurred Friday morning

in view of the fact that it has not been continuous, but in showers and short, violent storms that closely approached.

The note in which Mrs. Unger said she tery of horse artiliery joined the Russians at Lung-Wang-Miao, where the Japanese in the man's pocket after his removal to the third time and the Russians at Lung-Wang-Miao, where the Japanese in the man's pocket after his removal to the hospital. It was only a fragment, and short, violent storms that closely approached.

The note in which Mrs. Unger said she would meet Wells in St. Louis was found at Lung-Wang-Miao, where the Japanese and Russian cavalry continued in contact Monday night. The note in which Mrs. Unger said she been employed by him, and that she was to re-enter his employ within a short

They met at a restaurant near Union Station Friday morning, and spent the day at the Fair. About 9 o'clock they started to return to the city, taking a Market

decisive battle must not be expected for some time—not until the Japanese forces are massed into one army.

of the shutdown in the transit service, to proceed further. Someone told them the Wabash shuttle trains for Union Station

They started west along the railroad tracks, intending to walk the distance of two blocks to the Suburban line. A shutter train from the east came thundering along, and they stepped from the westbound to and they stepped from the westbound to ion at the Fair next Monday.

COL. FORT WAS NOT MARRIED

Miss McClary, Who Inherits Much of Illinois Man's Estate, Says They Were Only Engaged.

ecial to the Post Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 4.—Miss Effic McClary CHICAGO, June 4.—Miss Effie McClary of Lacon who, it was rumored, was severetly married to the late Senator Robert B. Fort, and to whom he bequeathed 600 acres of Marshall County land, valued at 360,000, was in this city today with her prother, R. B. McClary, and denied the reports concerning the marriage.

Mr. McClary, speaking for his sister, made the following statement:

"There was never any marriage between my sister and Col. Fort. They were engaged and intended to wed at some future time not very far distant. The will, which he made last fall, was well-known to her, including the provision made for her, it was left with Isaac Miller Hamilton of Chicago, and remained there until after his death. My sister has been quite ill sver since the untimely death of Col. Fort.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER SEIBERT AND CAPTAINS OF STEAMERS INDICTED



EXCISE COMMISSIONER JAMES M. SEIBERT.

INDIAN SIGNED A TALIAN MINISTER REACHES ST. LOUIS REACHES ST. LOUIS FIREWATER PLEDGE The indictment against the steamboatmen charge them with having permitted gambling upon their boats. An indictment was returned against E. G. Lewis on a charge of conducting, malphalic and control of the cont

cation Monday.

by Commissioner Branchi at Hotel. Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian minister

THIEVES DETECTED

Home of Arthur Schierstein, Maplewood, Ransacked by Thieves Who Fail to Get Jewelry.

Ticket Brokers in Court.

FIREWATER PLEDGE

an Officer.

WILL BE BANQUETED SUNDAY JUDGE POLLARD IMPRESSED

Won Him His Lib-

"I want to make a good Indian out of two blocks to the Suburban line. A shuttle train from the east came thundering along. In St. Louis Saturday morning to be pres ou. bad Indians here in St. Louis," said Mr. Jourdan said they had ent at the dedication of the Italian pavil ion at the Fair next Monday.

Out bad Indian fere in Street Police more than that Mr. Selbert would be account Saturday morning in addressing Joe quitted of the charge.

LOOTING HOUSE RIVERMAN DROWNS of the excise commissioner and of section 3011. Objection is also taken to his

Jacob Smith Fell From Boat and Struggled in Vain in Water.

The home of Arthur Schlerstein of the auditor's office of the Missouri Pacific, 221 Big Bend Road, Maplewood, was looted yesterday afternoon while the members of the house were in the neighborhood, visiting.

The robbers were in the midst of their work when the family returned and Arthur, the 2-year-old son of Mr. Schlerstein entered the house first, heard the scrambling of feet upstairs. He saw no one, and sank. His body has not yet been respect to the ship the son test and the same transfer of the crew of the crew

Grandjury Charges Conspiracy to Hinder Due Ade ministration of Law Governing Saloons by Modifying Sunday Closing Statutand Permitting Music in Dramshops.

SALARY BASIS FOR OFFICE RECOMMENDED

Rivermen Charged With Participation in Gambling and With Leasing Privileges for that Purpose on Mississippi River Craft-Result of Post-Dispatch Ex-

The April grandjury returned into Judgo Jesse McDonald's court this morning an in-dictment against Excise Commissioner James M. Seibert and also indictments against seven steamboat captains and at-taches, these latter indictments growing out of the recent Post-Dispatch expose of flagrant gambling upon St. Louis excursion

him with having entered into a co

The grandjury also reported to Judge Mc Donald a recommendation that the office of state excise commissioner be made a

Excise Commissioner Sefbert appeared at the Four Courts at 12:30 o'clock and gave a \$500 bond, with his attorney, Morton

Jourdan, as bondsman Mr. Seibert declined to talk of the in ment against him, referring questione

They did not see a freight train which can be sufficient to the course of the course o the eastbound track.

They did not see a freight train which train was accompanied to St.

Louis by Dr. Gustav Tosti, Italian consul lete, who is with the Canadian Indian labeled steamboatmen are Capt. Willedge of the indicted steamboatmen are Capt. Willedge of the indi

between the hours of I and I o'clock on Sunday morning, whereas the law ways the saloons shall not be open during any part of Sunday. The grandjury considers this an assumption of authority upon the part of the excise commissioner and a violation

gard to music in saloons. Selbert rui points out that section 2018 of the laws governing dramshops prohibits in in the saloon at any hour. This rule is

NONSENSE!" SAYS JAPAN'S MINISTER

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Holzsworth, C. E. Ellison and William It is charged that the last named 14 are not voters or property holders and were not qualified to sign Badaracco's petition for a

rms of 514 Pine street on the charge of ntaining slot machines in their cigarstores contrary to law.

John Gleason was indicted on the charge f violating the law in the conduct of

an employment agency.

The investigation into the steamboat gambling has only been under way within the last few days, or since the expose of the practice made by the Post-Disputch last Monday.

The witnesses were the Post-Dispatch re-porters and officers who witnessed the open cambling upon the boats, and gamblers who conducted the games, these last being

Following is the grandjury's report: REPORT OF THE

> APRIL GRANDJURY. SALOONS.

Upon the most searching investigation we have found the largest percentage of crime has resulted directly from the large number of vile dramshops and dance halls connected with a majority of these places, which are allowed to exist contrary to law, if the laws, as they exist upon our statutes, were properly enforced by those in authorise, this source of evil could certainly be decreased from fifty to seventy-five per

COMES NATURAL

to any one to like the delicious, rich, nourishing food-drink

POSTUM

after a few days' use

in place of coffee.

APPLIED BY A TEACHER IN A

LEADING UNIVERSITY. Pink Pills to Restore Vigor to Shattered Nerves.

Mrs. Leander Lane, wife of the minister of the Christian Church, of No. 2010 I street, South Omaha, Neb., tells how per daughter has been enabled to resume her professional work as a teacher after suffering for nearly three years from se-

When she was passing from girlbood to womanhood," says Mrs. Lane, "she suffered greatly from difficulties peculiar to her sex. The physician did not help her, but a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought about the perfect regulation of her system.

While she had escaped from one grave trouble, she unfortunately began to overwork, first as a student and then as a teacher in a large Iowa institution for orphan boys. She enjoyed her work and was very enthusiastic, but the strain SEIBERT TO CLOSE finally told on her. She became pale, weak, nervous, mable to sleep; she had no appetite and she suffered from severe headaches. Then came a complete breakdown and her work had to be given

· In this emergency we again tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Improvement came at first slowly and we sometimes doubted whether she was gaining, but we noticed that whenever she stopped taking the pills she fell back, and when-ever she resumed the use of them she revived and so we kept up the treatment until she recovered her usual health and was able to take a position in one of our universities where she is happily at work. My mother, my daughter and myself have a well-founded confidence in the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are always ready to recommend

This is simply one more proof that these pills beek disease at its source and effect fundamental cures. They cure various diseases because these have a common origin in impaired blood or nerves. They put the entire system in a healthy fondition, because they introduce vigor that is distributed to every part. They arrest physical decay when it seems faevitable and find a road to restoration when the doctor misses it. They are kold by all druggists throughout the world.

SOURE NO MONEY TILL CURED Send for Fre: 232-Page Book on PILES, Etc. Examination Fre-

SOCIAL EVIL.

Iit is the unanimous sentiment of this ury that this evil cannot be eradicated, and therefore it must be controlled, for it be within the province of medicar and police surveillance, and that cer-tain district be specified as as un-der existing conditions we find that, far from suppressing this cvil, it has gotten beyond all bounds and invaded the various resident sections of the city

GAMBLING.

The previence of gambling has been carefully investigated, and we find numerous policy shops, slot machines, card games of various descriptions, and lotteries being conducted under the guise of guessing contests. We asked the assistance of the police department, which was promptly and cheerfully given. The "gambling squad," under pressure, have done efficient work in carrying out our suggestions, with the result that they have selzed quite a number, of various kinds of gambling devices. We have no hesitation in saying that the "gambling squad" will suppress this evil if it is held responsible for its actions in this branch of the servic and is not hampered by persons high in authority, which to this Jury appears to be the case.

BUILDING COMMISSIONER'S OF

We investigated thoroughly the granting of permits for a large number of temporary hotels. We also personally inspected some of the places, and find that contractors and parties in control have gone beyond our interpretation of the law, but the law granting the issuance of such permits seems to us so vague that it is not within the province of the building commissioner to refuse them. We therefore recommend that our municipal bodies give the matter their intimediate attention.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Here we find a want of interest and apparent gross negligence in the proper and prompt service of capiases and subpenaes, allowing such papers to accumulate in large numbers for lack of ordinary diligence in the obtaining of service on such parties, for no apparent good reason.

CORONER'S OFFICE.

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At present we find this office in most excellent condition, the petty thievery heretofore existing having been eliminated. In our judgment, however, this position should be filled by someone who would give his entire attention to its management, as we consider the office a most important one in the proper conduct of the affairs of the city.

The grandjury commended the administration of the city hospital by John Young Brown and of the city jail by Jailer James Dawson.

The grandjury says:

"Under the existing order of the appointment of judges and clerks of election, we find a most perniclous system, a great many appointees being entirely devoid of the proper qualifications for the trustworthy performance of their duties. Something radical should be done to remedy this state of affairs."

The jurors say that "we have a great deal of praise to bestow" on the police department, but they condemn the signing of applications for appointments on the force by persons holding office under the city government, especially members of the House of Delegates, constables and court clerks and by "disreputable dram-shop keepers." They also say "the matter of removal of garbage could be more thoroughly looked after if reported by the police department."

The grandjury gave a vote of thanks to Assistant Circuit Attorney. W. Scott Hancock, under whose direction its investigations have been made.

SALOONS ON SUNDAY

Mr. Seibert expressed astonishment when informed by the Post-Dispatch shortly be fore noon that he had been indicted by the

Free Admission to the World's Fair.

Young Railway Magnate Here. Archie P. Huntington of New York, a son of the late Colled P. Huntington, builder of the late Colled P. Huntington, builder of the late Colled P. Huntington, builder of the late companied by his wife and a party of friends. In the party are Liout, Joseph Wheeler, Mill C. Pai Huntington of Washington, R. R. Faber and Miss Faber and Benjamin Cheld. The party is at the Ham Iton Hotel and will remain a week.

Sleeper to South Bend, Ind. Vandalia Line 8:04 p. m. daily with

termination, Admits That the Mikado's Officers Are Instructing the Chinese, but Declares It Is the Keynote to Peace in the East.

OULD rether fight a Japanese solder would lend as in the fighting, response of the hotel, high up, and I expected to the highting, but the Japanese solder would lend as in the fighting, but the Japanese solder would lend as in the fighting, but the Japanese mad does nothing of the sort in the common description.

Was Smoking a cigarette when I entered the condition of fighting in the United States, is in St. Louis week. Mr. Takahira is a diplomacy—the and the closed. The open school is end the foreigner who doesn't smoke cigarettes. It's seed by such statesmen-poets as Itay and Eugene Ware.

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Japan has been sending military experts are doing this to unite the yellow race as the ware remained the strength people that we are. The other point was that Japan, in advisor to take her seriously. The Muscovite has played with the sincerty in any of the short in the viction to the many should be fighting into the same that walks like and the charge the point was that Japan, in advisor to take her seriously. The Muscovite has played with the sincerty in any of the short in the properties. The first the Chinese.

The othe Kogoro Takahira, the Iron-Willed Type of Japanese De-WOULD rather fight a Japanese soldier i diplomat's suite was over on the west side

On Sunday to go to "The Inside Inn."

Noon luncheon soc evening dinner 75c. Also a la carte service. Music by Fischer's celebrated orchestra.

On Sunday to go to "The Inside Inn." darker and a whole iot more reticent than the average Japanese. He is perhaps near to 60, is some 5 feet 8 inches tall, quite broad across the shoulders, and has a

than interview a Japanese cliptomat.

The Japanese soldier would lend a find him most amiable, for the clarity of the affairs of my office.

The Japanese soldier would lend a find him most amiable, for the clarity of the affairs of my office.

When told of the nature of the indictment, he said:

"I think I have been enforcing the law to the best of my ability. No man can do more. That is all I have to, say regarding the matter at the present time."

It is known that Assistant Gircuit Attorney Hancock, disguisted at the alleged failure of Excise Commissioner Selbert to close disorderly saloons, has made repeated inquiries into the methods of the excise commissioner's office.

Mr. Selbert has been taken before the strongly intimated in the presence of Harry Hawes and others that "if the authorities kept amonying him he would close every saloon in St. Louis on Sunday."

The Japanese soldier would lend a hand in the fighting, but the Japanese diplomat. The daynese minter would lend a hand in the fighting, but the Japanese diplomat on the fighting but the Satare was enough to enable him to look from his window to see Kuroki giving for the virtue of the sort in the interview a Japanese diplomat.

The Japanese diplomat of the sort in the fighting, but the Japanese diplomat of the fight had been diplomat on the planese diplomat on the fight had been diplomated by a diplomat of the sort in the airwas enough to enable him to look fro If the Mikado has reposed any secrets in Minister Kogoro, they are awful safe.

Anyway, you can't take them away from him in ordinary conversation.

Hilliam J. Bryan consented to give me ten minutes. Mr. Bryan belongs to the open school of ciplomacy—wide open. He talked to me as fast as he could., and all the time he was leaning over a piano writing to me

than interview a Japanese diplomat. of the hotel, high up, and I expected to they were unworthy his sincerity in any-The Japanese soldier would lend a find him most amiable, for the clarity of thing. He made them playful promises, hand in the fighting, but the Japanese the air was enough to enable him to look diplomat does nothing of the sort in the from his window to see Kuroki giving are going to make him take them seriously.

nered little fellows we have had in mind

for so long? for so long?

You should see Minister Takahira
Doesn't his name—Kogora—suggest some
thing of the fighting Jap, the sturdy, hard
hitting, iron-willed Jap?
You should see him. No dainty little fellow is he. He is remindful of Cassius, "who
thinks overmuch." Not the light pleasantries of diplomatic life, but the serious
business of nations, is Takahira's relish—
I'll wager it is.
Takahira leans back in his chair to hear
you. He closes his eyes until they become
the veriest slits.

OF CASSINI'S "YELLOW PERIL" VIEWS

Bookmaker Young Shoots Himself in Car on Way to Take Passage for England.

MRS. YOUNG WAS AT PIER

Woman Companion of Race Man Became Hysterical-Dead Man Had Spectacular Career.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Frank Thomas Young, a racetrack bookmaker, who lived at Sheepshead Bay, committed suicide to-day by shooting. Young fired the fatal shot while riding in a hansom at West Broadway and Franklin street, and died a few minutes later. He was 40 years old. a few minutes later. He was 40 years old.
Young was one of the best-known racetrack bookmakers in the country, operating
both in the Part and on the Chilfornia

Young was one of the best-known race-track bookmakers in the country, operating both in the East and on the California tracks. He was to have sailed for Europe this morning with his wife on the Germsnic. Staterooms were engaged and Mrs. Young was waiting at the pier when word of her husband's death reached her.

A woman was in the cab with Young when a policeman who had been called found the bookmaker bleeding from a wound in the breast. The man's head was in the woman's lap, and she was screaming hysterically. She said she was Mrs. Patterson. She said that Young told her he was going to Europe today with his wife and said:

"I am going away for several months. You may not see me again for some time. Then, again, you may, as I am undecided."

"Then," she said. "he drew a revolver and shot himself. The cab driver and Mrs. Patterson were taken to a police station, where the woman was treated by a pay-sician, she being in a state of collapse. Young was an Englishman by birth. He was brought to this country in 1890 by the old Manhattan club as a representative amateur athlete of England. Young, several years ago, purchased race horses, one of them being "Eonic," which won the Durns handicap, one of the big stake races in California.

Mrs. Young, then a bride, trained the horse, and nearly \$50,000 was won by them on the race. Young brought a string of horses east with him when he came here about a month ago. The most noter of them are Cunard and Water Cure.

The dead man was known, on the race-tracks as Caesar Young, but his correct name was Frank Thomas Young.

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"Nonsense—real Russian nonsense. No thinking person who understands international politics believes the yellow race will ever menace the white race. Of course, we want to help China, and we want to see her educated up to a worthiness of herself, but the charge that we want to influence the Chinese and train her soldiers to serve us as the most powerful army in the world. Ha! Ha!"

There was where the stern diplomat laughed. Just briefly, but it was unaffected and real.

"The Chinese are not a fighting people, anyway."

Minister Takahira looked, O, so knowing when he said this. He seemed to imply that the Chinese couldn't whip a plate of

when he said this. He seemed to imply that the Chinese couldn't whip a plate of cream.

"You would fight hard if you were in our place. Do you know the history of Russian expansion? Then you know why we don't want Russia to have Manchuria. It would be the worst thing that could befall us. The significance of the war we are waging is understood by every one of our people, from the highest officer to the humblest private. Every one of them is ready to give his life for his country. There has never been a war in which a people were as determined upon this extreme patriotism as the Japanese are today. We must win, cost what it may."

Ah, that was fine! There is your fighting Japanese. See the cloud of purpose upon his dark face, the clutch of his strong isws and the tightly clenched fist. A "Russia is a big bullying nation, and we have borne with her longer than you would have sent your army and navy against her long ago had she treated you as she has treated us. We have fought when nothing but war could save us."

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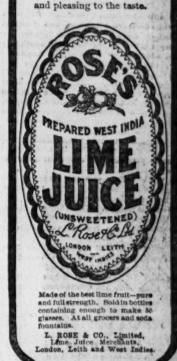
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isten than it is to talk.

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eral checks are sent him every day with orders, but he returns them with directions to present the money with the order at the downtown office, where the tickets are sold in the Laclede building.

One man sent Mr. Flory a letter yester day containing 110 as "part payment" for a book, and explained that he would send the balance "soon." Mr. Flory returned the \$10 and advised him that the Laclede build-ing financiers would probably require the

full amount down.

Many persons who write for the orders assure Mr. Flory that they are "all right" and ought to have them. One woman wrote that she was "not a stockholder but a hard-working stenographer." She got the order. Many applicants give references. They get the orders just as readily as those who do not. One man wrote that he is not a stockholder but ought to have an order anyhow, as he was born in St. Louis. He, too, got his order.

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All the applicants are not from St. Louis. Mr. Flory says the books are "going like hot cakes" in East St. Louis and Believille. One man wish for an order from a small town in Kansas. A citizen of Mountain Grove, Mo., was also furnished with a \$12.50 order.

A number of applications have come from Kansas City.

The man who wanted to pay "\$10 down" was not the only man with an odd proposition.

POPE ORDERS FAIR

Entire Exhibit Sent by Vatican Actellier Will Be Disposed of in United States.

Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, June 4.—By order of the Pope, all he mosaics sent by the Vatican to the St the mosaics sent by the Vatican to the St. Louis Exposition are to be sold in the United States. It is not generally known that the Vatican palace contains an actellier, where the finest mosaics of the world are made by workers who have received their training from their forefathers, whom they succeeded in the positions, which have been in the families for generations. Many of the mosaics are made on private order from visitors to Rome and many are the works of the kind that have been sent to America. MONIESANOFARA
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The Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association will begin its eighth annual session at Rose Hill hall, Maple and Hamilton avenues, Monday morning. There will be 200 delegates in attendance. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by H. H. Wernse, president of the Merchants' Exchange, and Charles P. Senter, vice-president of the St. Louis Cotton Exchange. The officers of the association are: President, A. H. D. Perkins, Pine Bluff, Ark.; vice-president, C. Fitzsimmons, Columbia, S. C.; secretary and treasurer, Robert Gibson, Dallas, Tex.

> Mayor Rolla Wells entertained Lord Lyveden and the members of the party of British municipal commissioners now in the city by a trip to the Chain of

Teachers' Examination June 22. Examinations for the position of prin-ipals of the St. Louis public schools with the held at the Board of Education building be held at the Board of Education building.
June 22. At a meeting of the committee
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uildings will be kept open for the accomnodation of visitors to the Fair.

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One never hears Col. Ed Butler criticising supreme court de-

The cadets are so well behaved that they are not breaking anything but ranks.

The heavy May rains did a great thing in reminding East St. Louis of her dike. She is now to have it.

GAMBLING EXTINGUISHED BY PUBLICITY. Gambling on excursion steamers ceased when the fact was

exposed by the Post-Dispatch. Publicity and wrong cannot co-exist. They are utterly in-

compatible. The remedy therefore for wrongs of all species is to make them public. Bring a knowledge of the wrong men to the public mind and the public conscience will do the rest.

This is no mere fancy or enthusiast's theory. It is one of the plainest lessons of experience. Indeed, the growth of right has been in strict proportion to publicity, being rapid and vigorous when the press is free, courageous and intelligent; sluggish and feeble when it is restricted and timid. Jefferson had this in mind when he said he inclined to prefer newspapers with-

out government, to government without newspapers.

It is hoped that the World's Fair management will make liberal concessions for the admission of children on "Liberty Bell Day." The occasion is one especially designed to cultivate sentiments of loyalty and patriotism, and must promote a lively interest in the Fair among St. Louisans of all ages. The safety, good order and pleasure of the children should be especially considered. It ought to be easy for the management and the school authorities to reach an agreement touching these points and insures a celebration which shall leave pleasant memories in the minds of all concerned.

THE ESSENCE OF IMPERIALISM.

President Roosevelt's views on the powers and duties of our government with reference to the South American countries, as expressed in his Cuban anniversary letter, excite more adverse comment than any other of his jingo sentiments.

The notion that the Washington government is the censor of the hemisphere and will bring all South American governments to our standard of decency and right is the superlative doctrine of force, the essence of imperialism. The assumption of author ity to chastise those governments if they do not pay their debts and to lay hands upon them if they are guilty of "brutality," amounts to a denial of their independence and a proclamation of overlordship. Who is to judge when a dispute arises? Who is to define "brutality?" And where in law or policy do we get the right to act as accuser, judge, jury and executioner?

The worst independent government is better than a govern ment imposed from without. The policy of nonintervention proclaimed and diligently preached from 1789 to 1898 has been the American policy. Mr. Roosevelt abandons the solid ground of international justice laid down by Washington and Jefferson and takes his stand upon the quicksands of arbitrary imperialistic caprice, where the law is to be sought only in the whim or interest of the government which declares itself paramount.

Justly does Mr. DeArmond say that such sentiments "embodied in deeds would make us the bully of the western hemisphere, meddling with affairs of other nations of no concern of ours, upon the right to strike down any government whenever we choose to decree its fall, however satisfactory it may be to those really concerned."

Are the American people willing to assume and stand upon such "rights?" Unless they have forgotten all they learned before 1898 they are not likely to sanction any such imperialistic naternalism.

There may be objections to a silent man for President; and yet, we don't need a windmill.

PURE MILK FOR SICK BABIES.

Following the action of Philanthropist Nathan Straus of New York in presenting a pasteurizing outfit to St. Louis, a number of public-spirited St. Louisans have organized a charitable body the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission-the object of which is to make Mr. Straus' gift effective in saving the lives of the Said I: "It is a pleasant day." children of the crowded downtown districts, by supplying them with pure milk during the hot weather.

commission is composed of a number of the leading men and women who have offered to serve free of pay, with the Her beauty troubled my repose, sole aim of reducing the mortality among the children of the poor. It is a great public service and will undoubtedy appeal Said I: "Will you accept this rose?"

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Said I: "Will you accept this rose?" to the sympathy of every St. Louisan.

The pure milk plant will be useless without a sufficient fund to provide milk to be purified. The plant has been installed at the laboratory of the commission, 1726 North Thirteenth street. Two days passed and again we met, and can be operated as soon as warm weather sets in, if the Said she: "Your flowers aren't withered necessary fund is forthcoming.

It ought not to be necessary to repeat what the Post-Dispatch has frequently urged, that no more worthy charity could be created than that of saving the lives of the young children. The work is not an experiment, but has actually resulted in argely decreasing the mortality among the infants of the poor That I would have her for my wife. in New York and other cities where pasteurizing plants have been used. The appeal for funds should be generously met. Said I: "O, will you marry me?"

Said she: "What, I? Not not on you used. The appeal for funds should be generously met. Even if they live, weak, sickly children may become a burden to the city. Pure milk, supplied in infancy, may save many lives to develop into useful citizens,

"Is this car going to or from the World's Fair?" is the ques tion which strangers must ask at the moment of boarding a ear-until the signs are so regulated that they will not say "World's Fair" when the car is going in a direction opposite to that of the Exposition. Why not have a reversible sign with an appropriate wording?

A SENSIBLE MODIFICATION.

The Exposition management has shown good sense in modifying the rule requiring visitors with packages purchased in the Exposition to get a permit or submit to examination or arrest, Exposition to get a permit or submit to examination or arrest, by instructing the gatemen to accept a bill of sale. The injustice of requiring a purchaser to have his purchase vised at the Aministration building was manifest. It subjected visitors cream."—Chicago Record-Herald. who wanted to purchase—the very kind most desired by the Besides Working the Slot Machines. World's Fair-to great inconvenience.

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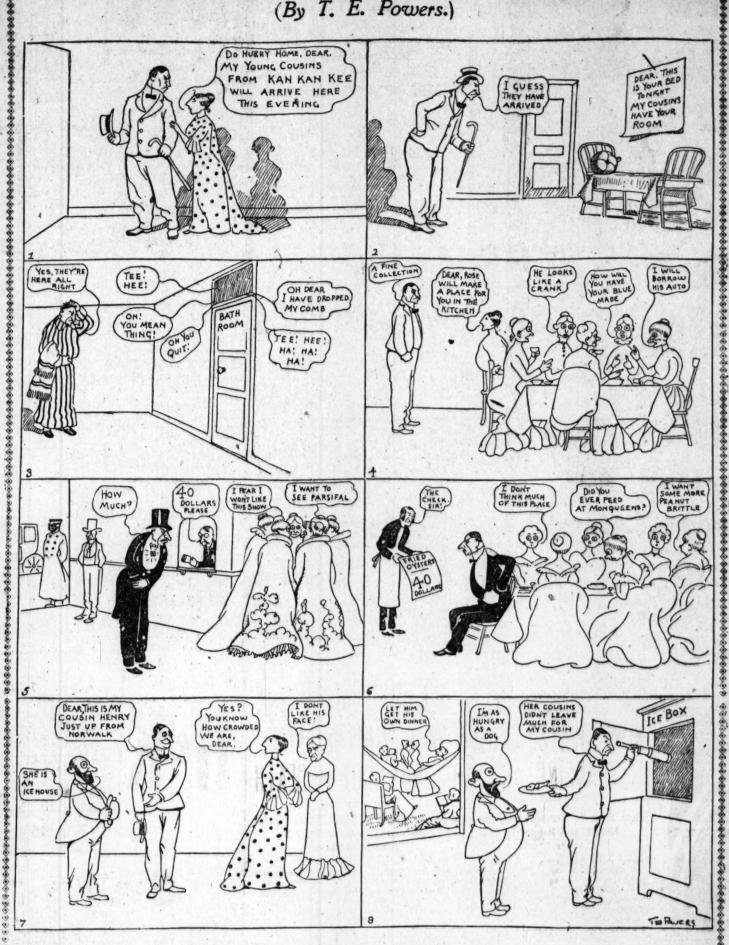
The rule requiring those having taken packages or satchels not the World's Fair to obtain a permit is severe on many vistors who go to the World's Fair direct from their homes and arry packages or satchels with them. Perhaps a way may full of lead nickels, and he'll have enough into the World's Fair to obtain a permit is severe on many visitors who go to the World's Fair direct from their homes and carry packages or satchels with them. Perhaps a way may be found to ease this requirement and bring it more in har-mony with the law of the land and the rights of the people.

Of course presenting much the law of the land and the rights of the people.

Of course, precautions must be taken to prevent thefts, but these precautions should so devised as to work as little hard-ship as possible on the as possible on the Exposition must dep

HOME, SWEET HOME.

(By T. E. Powers.)



Visiting Relatives-The Difference.

Cream of the Newspaper Jokers

His Romance.

(From Somerville Journal.) A stunning girl once passed my way, My ardor I could not restrain. "I fear it's going to rain."
(And that was all I said, And that was all she said.)

Said she: "Oh, what a sweet bouquet!"

Said I: "I envy them your care," (And that was all she said,

And that was all I said.)

And that was all she said.) No occasion for any further conversation, was there?

Not Necessary. "Are you going to the seashore this sum-

"No," answered the tired-looking man.

Or the Hired Man Filing a Saw. "So," said her new neighbor, "your husband talks Russian?

A Spring Confession. Belle: You were always fond of flowers, were you not? Bob: Why, yes, except during a short interval in which I studied botany.—Puck.

Old Men Get Lazy.

Of course, a man can curl up at the age of 50 years and die if he wants to. At HE reason many men get old is cause they get lazy. This is also 60 he can roll himself up in a cocoon and true of women. Middle age brings wait for the undertaker to come and get clearer vision as to the folly of strenu-busness, and many of the ambitions of Every day we meet a farmer who is past ounger days melt away into thin air. 70. He is a rich man and has no need to thus many incentives are taken away work whatever. Bustling to and from his

This, together with a natural want of as a berry, as radiant as the sun, as jolly corsages, hat physical exuberance which is peculiar as a Sunday school picnic. Over 70 years Lace flou to younger people, simply cause them to old, too.
get lawy and then grow fat, and their Why not? Why should it not be so? We A prayer book, bound in bones get brittle and the vital organs suf-fer fatty degeneration. Sallowness, flab-That's all. Men and women begin to talk

biness, come on apace. Such people have crawled into their holes their loss of memory, and all that, and all

We know a globe-trotter who has been around the earth four times. He was almost 90 when he started on his last jour
There is a man who lives in a rural discenter. ney. Young, fresh, versatile, enthusiastic "No." answered the tired-looking man.
"There's no use of my going myself. I can send the money every week by registered letter."—Washington Star.

Why not? Who is it that has discovered the study of Greek when he was Si years old. He is now past 90 and enjoys reading and allow to dry.

Wine—Salt and boiling water. Treat the classics in the Greek language.

That is the way to do things. Why not?

To Remove Stains.

To Remove Stains.

To remove stains of coffee, tea, chocolate, etc., use hot water. Place stained portion over vessel and pour hot water over same from a height sufficient to strike.

Men do the same thing. We have psychologized each other by repeating over and over again that people must grow old, weak-minded and impotent. We say the sold, it is a relic of past superstition.

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There is a man who lives in a rural dis-trict in the state of New York who began Blood—Soap, warm water or starch. Wash

The Human Voice.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels; and it is hard to get and keep it in and be on the watch night and day, at the right tone. One must start in youth and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, so the province of the prov

the right tone. One must start in youth and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp tone, as if it were the anap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were one's automobile and kill somebody!"—made up of a snari or whine. It is often

The June Bride.

She wears white. A real lace veil is to be desired. Oriental crepe is truly beautiful. Antique family laces are a prize. Tulle veils are usually more beco

A tuile veil usually falls to the end of the

Delicate white orchids are in quest for from older men and women for the ac-livity of former years. large farm, where hundreds of men are busy at work under his guidance. Round Fichu effects mark the prettiest of bridge

Lily of the valley is favored for the chief about the rheumatics of old age, about bouquet of the occasion. Absolute white and blue white are too

Machine oil-Cold water. Rub toward

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CHEAP RATES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

A PUBLIC SERVICE.

Now that the Post-Dispatch has begun a crusade against outrageous gambling schemes on steamboats, let all of us citizens give the Post-Dispatch a hand in this matter, should appreciate this good to our benefit; it not only saves a home from going to ruin by these gambling frauds, but many a man, woman and child from destruction. Thankin Post-Dispatch for its kind work in behalf of our citizens.

PLAIN ENGLISH IN THE NEWS. To the Editor of the Post-Die

It was most refreshing to read in your issue of Monday that there was a prayer by Dr. Niccolls at the ceremonies of Decoration Day. I wish to thank your reporter. Another one might have said that Dr. Niccolls "delivered the invocation." In case Dr. Niccolls had preached a sermon the reporter would have said so. Another one would probably used the hideous expression, "Filled the pulpit."

I congratulate you upon having one on your paper who uses plain English.

A VISITOR WELL TREATED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to say a gor gor for the Exposition management.

My wife and I atter e Exposition last Saturday and wors treated courteously ate-keepers, guards, guides, Intramagel conductors and all. 'e were not overcharged anywhere, nor skinned, nor fleeced. I want to especially commend the "Emergency Hospital" and corps in charge, I was taken suddenly very sick in the afternoon, and guards went out of their way to urse me to go to the hospital. I took their advice and was treate splendidly. They put me in a nice clean white bed, and gave me a remedy. I rested there until recovered sufficiently to leave When I asked the doctor how much I owed, he said I owed the nothing, but that the World's Fair management provided all that gratis. We left for home feeling very kindly towards the management.

AN APPEAL TO THE WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS.

Having worked all winter so hard for the Fair, we do think it is unfair that we are compelled to pay for a glimpse of our own unfair that we are compelled to pay for a glimpse of our own work. Is this what you call the greatest World's Fair, when we children have to pay to see that for which we have so long hoped, that which is spoken of as a great, wast school?

How many parents sacrifice their own wants for their children's education, and if the children get a chance to go in free now it will be a great help towards their education. Many parents can afford to send their children to the Fair, but how bitterly disappointed will those be that cannot? We have read and have been taught so much about our great liberty bell that rang o our independence, and now, after working hard and securing for the Fair, not to be able to see it. Hoping that this app will take effect.

IF THE PEOPLE DO THEIR DUTY.

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The Editor of the Post-Dispaten.

Mr. Folk and the press have done their duty to the people. We the people do their duty to themselves?

If this is to be a year of jubilee of the people to redsem the from the burdens of Egypt, let the as Moses did it—heap play upon the bosses till they let us go.

And let Joseph Folk be our Moses and let every man stand the children of Israel stood, as one man, and vote for no my whose record places them with the lobbyists or the belieta or giver. Folk cannot prevent those delegates from nourination the people can vote them down, and let this be their these temperatures and the state and national platfors. First, that the masses' assessment and taxes be at the same reas the corporations'; second, that the corporation pay the iport tax for their own protection. Then we can see who is a porting the government, and we can see who will ery that i port tax is no burden to bear. This will remove the children israel from under the burden of Egypt. These shall be masses planks. Why should the masses be taxed to keep corporations?

Catawissa, Mo.

KINDNESS APPRECIATED.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I desire to express my thanks for the kindness shown m daughter at the World's Fair grounds on the evening of I tion Day, by some very kind lady and her husband. The lis in some unaccountable way had become separated from m of the family. Though probably not more than a few fee them the whole time, it was found impossible to locate the crowd, and had it not been for this very kind wor mother. I am sure), the child would have been thoroughly ened and miserable. As it was, she took her safely hor ing entirely out of her way to do so. I would be at gratified if she would send me her name and address, I might express my gratitude to her personally. In this coll cannot refrain from complimenting the Jefferson Guar the police force on the grounds, who took every possible of locating the child, and expressing my sincere thanks for assistance.

TO IMPROVE THE TELEPHONE SERVICE.

To improve the telephone service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see in "Letters From the People" that "Telephone Subscribs has a complaint to make of the service of the telephone companies of the city.

True enough, the telephone companies have a great many fau but does he ever stop to think how unreasonable telephone as scribers sometimes are? Does he realize that there are seve thousand other parties who are using their telephones as w as himsel?

"Telephone Subscriber" objects very strenuously to the ope tor not telling immediately that "they don't answer." Does think that the "helio girl" is possessed of some supernatural pot that she can tell him that "they don't answer." Does think that the "helio girl" is possessed of some supernatural pot that she can tell him that "they don't answer." Does think that the would promy answer, "How do you know? You haven't tried."

If we telephone subscribers would only answer the 'phone recity after being called and use a little more judgment in a ing for numbers—that in itself being a source of great delay—would be improving the service a great deal even if the telephocompanies did not.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not an wered. Business addresses not given. Mo t decided. Don't sign "Buseriber." or "Countain Reader." on initial mongh. Address all letters. "Answers. Post-Dispates. City."

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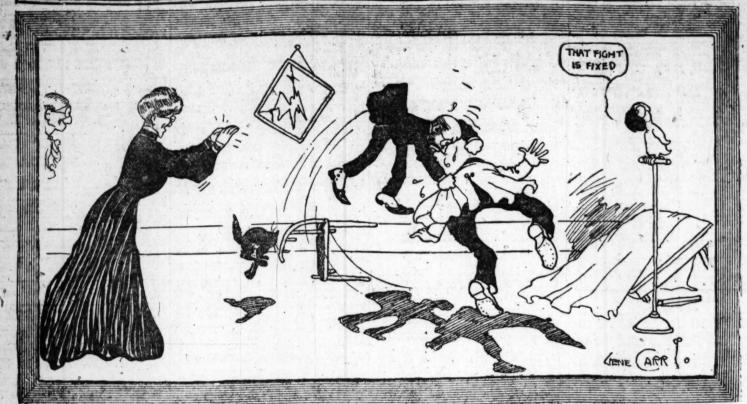
MEMBERS.—No poster clubroom on Fair grounds.

A. B.—West Point cadets, brown tents, near Inside Inn. W. L. F .- St. Louis marriage license is good anywhere in I

J. S.—Winston Churchill, Concord, N. H., is probably person who could reveal to you the real characters. Crists."

SISTER.—The police have no right to interfere with a peddl of box lunches outside the Fair grounds if the peddler has

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. - By Roy L. McCardell.
Illustrated by GENE CARR.



"Why didn't you put on your heavy boots, Mr. Nagg? You'll only hurt your dear feet kicking him with your slippers on!"

"I know you have no consideration for Don't you dare answer me! Don't you tare answer me! Don't you tare say a word! "What are you going to do, Mr. Nagg?" him. You doubtless side with his cruck, because the poor boy in his track, because the poor boy in his track, because the poor boy in his youthful enthusiasm took some souvenirs youthful enthusiasm took some souvenirs you taking off your coat for?

"What do you mean, Lione!? What are you going to do, Mr. Nags, have said once I have said it a thousand times that you have indulged and spoiled him too much.

"You are tired, Mr. Nags, you willie, you times that you have indulged and spoiled him too much.

"How dare he put on airs in this house!"

"Ab Lionel Nags, the bravest are the

"But I will protect him. No one shall "You are tired of having that big hulk-barm him. He is only 26 and knows noth-ing/brute of a brother of mine lying around ing of the wicked ways of life.
"Oh, you are not saying a word, but I

can see you are meditating some cruel re- him. I will call him down if you are going

the house, you say? "Well, Lionel, dear, I never encouraged

to thrash him, "Certainly, dear, I think he deserves it.

right, Mr. Nagg! Thrash him good!

"How dare he put on airs in this house!
"Let him rose for mercy! Do not show him any! Why didn't you put on your heavy boots, Mr. Nagg; you will only hurt your dear feet kicking him with your slippers on?

not have anybody say a word to my husband. He is so kind and gentle. You are Mr. Nagg's boots. He will show you who

Writen for the Post-Dispatch.

SSH: Do keep quiet, Mr. Nags:
brother Willie is back from East
st. Louis, where he suffered untold hardships and had to work in a brickyard for two days!

"I know you have no consideration for long to take the long to the l strength and courage, takes him to task he

"Ah, Lionel Nagg, the bravest are the tenderest. I love to see the gentle, tender

"Don't you dare to say a word, mamma ers on?

Pick up his slippers. Run and get him
the palm-leaf fan, don't you see he is tired? "Willie! Go right down in the cellar and "Don't you dare interfere, mamma. I will clean Mr. Nagg's bleycle and don't you ever

NOW "WATER SKIRT W. C. WHITNEY WAS DANCING" IS FAD NOT SHOT TO DEATH

New York Society Girls Are Seeking Dr. William T. Bull Makes Direct Health and Beauty in Suburban Creeks.

REUNITED AFTER 27 YEARS

After Long Separation. Every morning Edward L. Bean of Bos-on, who is staying at 2846 North Grand championed Unionism.

Labor unions were upheld in the decision of the judges, who heard the debate begindly and bacon streets, and of the judges, who heard the debate begindly and the second of the judges, who heard the debate begindly are treasurer of the hospital, whom he had not seen for 27 years until a few days ago.

When Sister Josephine left her home in Boston to become a nun, her brother, Edward, was wearing kilts. Sister Josephine was first sent to San Francisco, then to Virginia City, Nev., then to Chicago and finally to St. Louis. Her brother corresponded with her, and recently sent her his photograph so that she would recognize him when they met. Their reunion took place this week. Mr. Bean will return to Boston.

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No one should complain of inability to get a job. Read the Help Wanted adver-tisements in today's great Want Directory.

AUG. 15th JUNE 1st FUGITIVE IS FINALLY CAUGHT. Accused of Stealing Valuable Stamps From Buffalo Exposition.

On a charge of stealing \$2000 worth of rare and valuable stamps from the post-office exhibit at the Pan-American Expo-position in Buffalo, in 1901, Charles H. Thimme was arrested Friday at the Cen-tral Hotel, Sixteenth and Olive streets, as stated in late edition of Friday's Post-Dis-patch.

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The arrest was made by Postoffice Inspectors J. D. Sullivan and M. G. Price and Detectives Killian and Whalen. Many of the missing stamps were found in Thimme's room, together with a pouch of souvenir coins.

During the Pan-American Exposition Thimme, who was a soldier in the United States army, was assigned to duty with one of the big guns exhibited there. In this way he became familiar with the government exhibits. The postoffice officials have been after him since the close of the Exposition.

No praise is so strong as that in favor of SANITOL TOOTH POWDER. For purity's sake and "for Good-ness sake" SANITOL

Statement to Quiet Ugly Rumors in Circulation.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 4.—"Water-skirt dancing" is the latest fad of a number of young women whose names will apfrom various sources, financial and social, ber of young women whose names will appear in the lists of those attending the functions of New York's "550" during the coming winter.

Prettier than any mermaid and wearing short skirts with rubber boots that reach to the hip, they can be found wading about in the ley cold spring water of the creeks and ponds in the subrubs at all times of the day. They dance, sing and play in the water, some gathering illies and others spearing at small fish, all on the advice of a physician.

This is a new "beauty" treatment, and after exercising in the water for an hour or two, the young women are wrapped in huge blankets, carried home in an intense perspiration, put to bed and fed on warm milk.

Dr. Charles A. Ward, who prescribed the treatment, is being overrun by people who call to see him and want to take the course.

The young women drive to the spot selected in carriages, wrapped in long, loose gowns.

The banks of certain streams near the city look like nothing so much as the sidewalk about the Flatiron building in New York City on a windy day.

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NEWEST BOOKS

Churchill's New Novel.

Winston Churchill's new novel, "The Crossing," must be classed as World's Fair literature. Its theme and its opportune publication place it so distinctly in this category that there is no escape. It is a World's Fair contribution from the author of "Richard Carvel" and "The Crisis," and constitutes perhaps the leading literary feature of World's Fair developme Owing to this fact of its kinship to the

press and publicity department of the World's Fair it is inevitable that a mere-tricious interest should attach to "The Crossing," an interest born of the cir-cumstance that all the world is peculiarly concerned just now with the history of that epoch, the centennial of whose crown ing event is being celebrated by means of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Its author's earlier successes commend it with increased forcefulness to the attention of the reading public. Judged upon its merits as a story pure and

a place below "Richard Carvel" and above
"The Crisis," the two novels upon which Churchill's reputation rests. "Rich-Mr. Churchill's reputation rests. "Richard Carvel" was a more dramatic tale by far. "The Crisis' lacked a strong greative interest, depending essentially upon the importance of the times and the historic characters involved in its story.

It would be strong indeed if the most.

Mr. Churchill has mode with the Louisth the confesses to differences or opinion with the subject. It is a red-bound volume, illustrated from photographs and of handy size. "William Penn," by Augustus C. Buell, and "James Oglethorpe," by Harriet C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Countries" and thoroughly saturated with the Louistic hard with the Louistic hard with the Louistic hard with the subject. It is a red-bound volume, illustrated from photographs and of handy size. "William Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn," by Augustus C. Cooper, the latter in the "Berice of Historical Penn, upon the importance of the times and the is now in construction to the interval of the interval in the interva It would be strange indeed if the most recent Churchill novel failed to hold the center of the stage during the World's Fair period. It covers that era of American national life which led up to the Louisiana purchase, and the era in question was rich in picturesque figures and



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Louisiana purchase, and the era in question was rich in picturesque figures and stirring events. Daniel Boone appears early in the pages of "The Crossing," and close at his heels comes "Andy" Jackson ("Old Hickory") and George Rogers Clark. Then in rapid succession we meet John Sevier ("Nollichucky Jack") and a notable group of the famous North Carolinians and later Kentuckians and Tennesseans so vital in our pioneer history. Ultimately

"The Man Roosevelt."

The Appletons have contributed to cur-tent, publication lists three books of the olographical class, though Francis E. Leupp, author of "The Man Roosevelt," does not class his book as biography. Mr. Leupp says that what he has attempted is new rovel. "The Crossing." Copyright,
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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

LAN—Entered into rest, Friday, June 1 64 at 4:20 p. m., Laura M. Allan, belove rife of Charles E. Allan, and mother o booper N. and Charles E. Allan, aged 4

MARRY—Friday, June 3, at 12:15 a. m., Martin Barry, aged 59 years and 7 months. His funeral will take place from Clement & Hickey's undertaking rooms, 1335 Market street, on Sunday, June 5, at 2 b. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

FOLEY—On Saturday, June 4, at 6 a. m.,
Annie M. Foley, beloved daughter of
the late John and Bridget Foley (nee
Fitzhenry), and sister of Mrs. Peter
Tilan, Mrs. Edward
Kirwan, Mrs.
Fohn Fleming, Eva and Edward Yoley. Funeral will take place from the resi-tence of her sister. Mrs. Edward Kir-van, 2502A University street, on Mon-tay, June 6, at 8:30 a.m., to the Sacred Jeart Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-

MART—Suddenly, on Friday, June 3, 1904, at 2:30 a.m., Officer Henry Hart, be-loved husband of Stella Hart (nee Lynch), and brother of John Hart, aged 31 years.

MITCHELL—Entered into rest Thursday, June 2, at 3 p. m. after a short illness. Edward Clivester Mitchell, beloved son of Jacob W. and Annie Mitchell (nee Fehmel), and dear beloved brother of Leroy Mitchell, at the age of 7 years.

Funeral from residence, 2849 Lyon street, Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Bellaylia (III) propers please copy.

SCHONHORST—Died, Friday at 9 a. m.,
Mrs. Josephine Schonhorst (nee Hendricks), beloved wife of John M. Schonhorst and daughter of the late Michael and Catherihe Hendricks and sister of Miss Mamie and Mrs. Anna Mantz (nee Hendricks).
Funeral from residence, 1323 Franklin avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clockto Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

TEPE—On Friday, June 3, at 7 a. m., Elizabeth Tepe (nee Kroeger), beloved mother of Agnes Betz (nee Tepe) and Bernhardt Tepe, sister of Anna Wessel and grandmother of Carrie Betz, Mary Tepe, Elizabeth Tepe and Henry Tepe.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, June 5, at 1 p. m., from residence, 5213 Blair avenue. Interment private.

Burial Permits.

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Ilam Hantak, 42, City Hospital; accident.

Ide McGiffort, 21, 1202 N. 10th; consumption
en A. Johnson, 7 mos., 2603 Lawton; gastritis
a Babor, 55, 4007 Page; nephritis.

It Meyer, 40, City Hospital; accident.
A. Musler, 6 mos., 1416 Clark; meningitis.

Iam Carey, 19, Mullamphy Hospital; abacess
i Thomas, 24, Female Hospital; blood poison
and Dundon, 65, 4333 Manchester; pneumonia,
rand Kearney, 87, 3106 Easton; nephritis.

I. W. Bolte, 41, 4933 Farrar; Bright's disease
I Steiner, 88, 701 S. 2d; pneumonia,
an Powell, 66, Rebecca Hospital; cancer,
y Cejian, 70, 161 Victor; heart disease.

S. Walters, 53, City Hospital; uremia.

Milkerwicz, 35, Missouri Pacific Hospital,
od polson.

Marriage Licenses.

Fanny Renner 944 Chouteau
Benjamin W. Brooks
Badie W Hunter 2026 Duguespe
Annie L. Switzer
John S. Bates
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Caristopher and Mary McCabe, 3390 Chouteau; boy, feter and Mary Rothwell, 2629 Laclede; boy, Manrice and Mary Lanigan, 2310 Mullanphy; girl, Joha and Ella Kenner, 234 O'Fallon-girl, Danie; — Mary Kelly, 3607 Cass; girl, H. H. and M. H. Helburg, 4235 Weat Belle; boy, Arbur and Lydle Fritsch, 2812 Victor; boy, C. W. and S. S. Dodge, 1318 Blackstone; boy, Mika and Ida Cohen, 822 Biddle; boy, w. and Minule Hopkina. 6601 S. Broadway; boy, Andrew and Christina Oker, 3239 Alberta; boy, doc, and Marie Schwiker, 815 Salisbury; boy, Andrew and Gristina Oker, 3239 Alberta; boy, doc, and Marie Schwiker, 815 Salisbury; boy, Manael and Maria Stagna, 1231 N. 6th; girl, and Maria Stagna, 1231 N. 6th; girl, and Maria Stagna, 1231 N. 6th; girl, and Stagna, 1241 N. 6th; girl, and Sarah Rocke, 1809 Crallon; boy, and Florence Stever, 3219 a. 13th; girl, and B. Gastold, 1930 Morgan; girl, and B. Gastold, 1930 Morgan; girl, and B. Gastold, 1930 Morgan; girl, and G. Reilamente, 1102 Morgan; boy, on the stagnash of the stagnash

LOST AND FOUND

7.7—Lost, Thursday, June 2, sliver belt, with the cars or Forest Park bl. Reward at 3043 BitOOCH-Lost, Friday, in World's Fair, in small box-bought at Venice exhibit, heart-shape brooch. Finder will receive liberal reward be returning same to 4420 Washington bl. 67

OG-Loat, black Spits dog; answers to nam Dandy; reward if returned to 4234 Maryland

s-Lost, bunch of keys on 21st s re-

LOST AND FOUND

Lost MILEAGE, ETC.—Lost, one Western mileage, or namental covers, No. 0 4979; 1 mileage ellp and set false teeth in pocket; culture con with them and get reward. Care Union Special Ma-chine Co., 1250 Olive st., or 8868 Windsor pl.

MULES-Lost, team brown mules, mere 9 years, 15 hands, brand on left hip, L, one ear split; sack, 8 years, 14½ hands, same brand on hip, lack, 8 years, 14½ hands, same brand on hip, but heavier; disappeared from pasture, 5000 Gravois rd., May 16, bearing tag Nos, 17 and 25, Liberai reward will be paid for information leading to recovery. A. Booth & Co., 415 Morgan et. (6)

Dinon av.

PURSE-Lost, brown leather purse, containing currency, gold-rimmed glasses, gold ring, nall file, papers of value to owner; near S. Broadway and Allen; liberal reward if returned to 710 N. 4th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Friends invited to attend.

**GODERMOTT—On Saturday, June 4, at 7:20 a. m., Peter J. McDermott, beloved husband of Alfoe McDermott (nee McHare) and father of Ellen, Andrew, Peter, Mary, Myles and Alice McDermott, and brother of Mary McDermott, Mrs. Walsh (nee McDermott), lagnes Burgoon (nee McDermott), lagnes Burgoon (nee McDermott), lagnes Burgoon (nee McDermott), lagnes Burgoon (nee McDermott) and John, Thomas, Parick and Andrew McDermott, aged years 7 months 10 days.

Funeral from family residence, 12022 olive st.

Loughborough avenus, June 6, at 9 a. m to 88, Mary and Joseph's Church, then to Mount Olive Cemetery. Friends its vited. BAKER WANTED—Good baker (Call C. Ludwig, 4501A Easton BAKER WANTED—Bread baker; country; expenses; free pass. Gleason & Stoddard BARBER WANTED-First-class barber, at 2022 Olive st. BARBER WANTED-Good barber: Saturday and Sunday: union preferred. 1103 Cass. BARBER WANTED For Saturday afternoon Sunday. 2604 Shenandoah av. BLACKSMITH WANTED—A good blacksmith. 2623 Elliot. (7) BOILER MAKERS-Boiler makers and boiler makers helpers, stay away from St. Louis. Strike on. Jas. Callahan, president; John Newdecker, secretary.

JOOTBLACK WANTED-White bootblack. BOY WANTED-To work in drug store, 1100 Hickory st. BOYS WANTED-Who want a mannish should try Harris' \$2.50 shoes. 407 N. 6th. BOY WANTED—About 16 years old to work drug store; one willing to learn the busines Ad. F 122, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED-Colored boy to help in kitche work, 3316 Washington av. work, 3516 waszingeon av.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy, 15 to 18 years; anawer phone and other light office work; answer
in own handwriting, giver, age and salary expected. Ad. O 139, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS WANTED—A boy 14 or 15 years old to work in restaurant at 8 S. Broadway. BOYS WANTED—To deliver groceries. 4516 Eas BOYS WANTED To carry routes evenings. Apply 5 p. m. Entry Card, 1316 Pine st.

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COOK WANTED-An assistant cook, in restaurant; good wages. 4958 Delmar bl. COOPERS WANTED—To star away from East St. Louis; trouble; local No. 91. H. Horch, president; J. F. Ban, secretary.

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MAN WANTED—Young white man for porter restaurant; must be experienced and neat appearance; \$7 per week. Oafe, 4102 Olive. MAN WANTED—Bright man; second cook; good wages; come ready for work. Illinois Hotel, op posite Delmar Garden.

MAN WANTED—Allround man. 8221 Olive.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Colored, to do great housework; references. 5263 Vernon; pho Delmar 1178. MAN AND WIFE WANTED—To do genera housework in small private family; no laun dry work; good wages; references required, 6000 Bartmer.

MATTRESS MAKERS WANTED-First-class. cob Kaiser & Co., 3d and Edm. MEN WANTED—To sell goods on trains; pay during Fair; apply Mr. Gordon, Rail News Office No. 8, 2009 Walnut, mear end Union Station. end Union Station.

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HORSES, ETC.—For sale, one thoroughbred Kentucky borse, has all the saddle gaits of high school horse, d years old, can trot in 2:15, not a blemish, afraid of nothing, cost \$700; tery stylish and handsome English cob, price \$300; also two ponies, perfect beauties, 14½ hands high and jet black; one spotted beauty; any child can ride or drive them; also one set of double pony harmess; fine delivery team; \$1050. Apply to John Osborne, Clayton, Mo.

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Guffey of Pennsylvania, Smith of New Jersey, and Gorman Try to and escaped with the youth into the camp Cheer Up the Disconsolate Tammany Leader, Charles J. Murphy.

BRYAN AND HEARST SAID TO BE IN GAME PLANNED

Mayor George B. McClellan for pressent are highly elated over the results of recent conferences of prominent Democratic leaders from other states in this city. They have marked up McClellan stock many points, and some go so far as to predict the nomination of the mayor on the second ballot at St. Louis.

The friends of Judge Parker, while not concealing their surprise at the developments of the last 48 hours, continue confident that the choice of the New York state convention will be nominated. The Demogratic 'Desses' of four states—Pennslyvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Texas—have been in the city during the last two days and they have held conferences either with Tammany Leader Murphy personally or with his representatives.

From the statements made by Senator Gorman of Maryland, Senator Balley of Texas, ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey and Col. J. H. Guffey of Pennsylvania, the McClellan enthusiasts have taken new heart and profess the belief that Parker will be beaten out of the nomination, despite his present big lead over all candidates. From inside Tammany sources the Post-Dispatch learns that Col. Guffey has given assurances which convince Mr. Murphy that the & delegates from Penns sylvania will be swung into line for McClellan on the second, if not the first, ballot.

Ex-Senator Smith said enough to satisfy Leader Murphy that New Jersey's 24 votes

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SEIZES SON OFF OPERATING TABLE

Indian Chief Rebelled at the Sight of Surgeon's Lance.

Clutching his 5-year-old son from the op-erating table at the Emergency Hospital at the Fair, and at the same time uttering a wild and unintelligible shrick, Old Chary,

of his people.

The boy was suffering from an absc The boy was suffering from an abscess, and an operation was decided upon by Dr. Woolbridge of the hospital. After much persuasion and with a description of the operation, which the Indians apparently did not understand, the doctors obtained permission to take the boy to the hospital, but the father insisted upon accompanying his child, nor would he remain in the reception room. He insisted upon being present at the operation.

ent at the operation.

All went well until the surgeon approached the table with his tray of tools Friends of Both New York Candidates Are Confident of Securing
Large Delegations on Second Ballot—Alabama Is Considered Strategic Point.

Large Point.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The supporters of Mayor George B. McClellan for president are highly elated over the results of recent are highly elated over the results of the hospital attendants had time to think about trying to pervent the seizur and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was all done his arms and was gone. It was al

EXCEEDS TWENTY YEARS' RECORD

Railroads and Ranches Suffer Heavily From High Water in the Smaller Streams of the Southwest-Hundreds of Bridges Washed Away.

TWO LIVES LOST-WOMAN AND CHILD-AT FLORENCE

Kaw and Missouri Rivers Rising Slowly and Kansas City and Other Cities Suffering Last Year Do Not Fear Heavy Damage.

KANSAS CITY, June 4.—Further rains have fallen in southern Kansas within the hast 12 hours and the flood conditions in

rivers continue to grow worse. The streams are higher than at any previous time in 20 years, not excepting the riss of a year ago, and they are still rising. The Kaw, which caused the real damage from Kansas City west to Manhattan in the flood of 1903, continues to come up slowly at Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City, but as yet no alarm is felt over the result of the flood along this stream.

Although the Missouri river at Kansas City is high and rising slowly, it is believed it will be able to carry off the great amount of water coming this way from lieved it will be able to carry off the great amount of water coming this way from the west through the Kaw. As the streams which are the highest are those off the Kaw watershed and drain into rivers south of Kansas City, whatever se-rious damage is done must affect southern Kansas territory, and will not do mate-rial damage at Kansas City, Lawrence and North Toneka, which towns suffered the

North Topeka, which towns suffered the brunt of last year's flood. Oklahoma and the Indian Territory undating valuable farm lands and doing more or less damage in the vicinity of Lawton, Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Shawnee, O. T., and around Muskogee, Arda more and Sapulpa and Indian Territory. In southwestern Missouri the Marais des Cygnes has done some damage to the tracks at Rich Hill and other points. At Kansas City and north the Missouri river shows a small but uniform rise and a further rise of a foot is predicted. Missouri streams, however, with the possible ex-

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'AIN! RAIN! RAIN! FAIR IS SOAKED:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

As the result of a terrifice struggle Friday night with William Steptoe, 323 Bernard street, a tail and powerful negro, violences to Fair Visitors, aside from the stoppage of street car traffic. This approach is cut out below the level of the street, and there is a heavy grade from both ends. The space between the walk and the roof of the wall under the track is about 8 feet.

Friday afternoon the great flood of water that had fallen upon the slanting spaces inside and outside of the approach content to the street that had fallen upon the slanting spaces inside and outside of the approach content to avait the content to avait more pronounced at the term of the water of several hundred dollars damped to the extent of several hundred dollars damped to the action at the City Hospital is wrecked to result they had to be raised so high to get above the lake that there was no room for anyone steller than a Fillipho midget to walk upright on them, and the few who used the bridges had to crawl along very carefully.

Climb Pillars

to Escape Flood.

Most of those who were caught on the inside of the approach sought comparatively easy climbing pillars to the top of the Wabash tracks, and walking along them, to Forsythe, Sunction station, where it was a comparatively easy climbing olimbing floor of the comparatively easy climbing olimbing stepton on the operating room at the less and to have terrorisely the pillars to the top of the Wabash tracks, and walking along them, to Forsythe, Sunction station, where it was a comparatively easy climb down to a comparatively easy climb down to a comparatively easy climbing olimbing stepton on the street car waiting room. A tine hospital and the prices and contained by taking Suburban or Shuttle cars.

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phalt pavements, except where mud has 74.1 on May 26, 1903, 95.1 at the correspond-been carried upon them by the feet of visiwho have had experience with the \$5.5.

The percentage of increase in acreage in the than they have been at any time; the different states (the comparison being

cleaner than they have been at any time; whils the brick pavement of the Pike is as clean and bright as a newly-scrubbed kitchen floor. The macadam roads are in rather bad shape, and he who ventures upon them leaves hope of cleanliness behind.

Some damage has been done by leaks in score. The New York exhibit in the Educational building is the worst sufferer on this score. The damage here is estimated at about 1300; caused chiefly by the fact that the water coming through the roof mixed their with colored kalsomine before falling on the goods.

SPECIAL PIKE FEATURES

The early morning crowds indicated that all special day records were to be broken for Pike Day, All cars were crowded, many Olive street car patrons, unable to find places within the cars climbing to the roofs and riding there contentedly through the showers.

The management of the Pike shows announced, when they gave out the statement that advertised features of the day would be given. The first of these was a free licrosse game in the Indian Congress show on the Pike. That was scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock, and promptly at that hour Objbway Indians from Canada and Iroquois Indians from New York began their game.

The next feature was announced as a difficility feet from a platform into the graud chasts in front of the cascades. An Im.

POWERFUL MANIAC

PIKE PARADE OFF Policeman Richard Ward Is Badly Bitten and His Arm Temporarily Paralyzed.

As the result of a terrifice struggle Fri-

ARE SET FOR TONIGHT. STRICKEN ON TRAIN;

Supposed Wealthy Prairie de Roche, Ill., Man Taken From Union Station in Critical Condition.

Fred La Chance, about 50 years of age, york began their game a next feature was announced as a digitary of the cascides. An Imperior of the failure to give it with the same plaza, and an internation of the failure to give it with the same plaza, and an internation of the plaza of St. Louis, acrobatic performs and swimming contest in the grand basing the features scheduled for this after an imperior of the plaza of St. Louis, a color of the cascides. An Imperior of the plaza of St. Louis, a color of the cascides of the suburban system, in the same plaza, and an internation of the Pike, and another of the walking performance are the Pictures set for tonight.

All branches of the Suburban system, in adding the loop to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible the set indications of wealth. La Chance's pocketbook was empty, and his dicket was missing. The police are investigating the circumstances attending his illustration of the suburban system, in adding the loop to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible to the Union avenue loop, inch was erroneously reported out of compatible to the Union avenue loop, inch was a passenger train on which he was a passenger from Eureka Springs, ark, entered Unio of Frairie de Roche, Ill., and believed to be a retired merchant of that place, is at the Brokerage Co. Bond, Stock and Exchange Brokers, 410-412 Olive street.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES ATTACKS OFFICER MARKET UNCHANGED

ON GOOD STATEMENT

Increase in Reserve and Decrease in

NEW YORK. June 1. A prices fractionally higher, indicates that as yet no activity may be looked for and traders are still content to await more pronounced development. London, as usual, the past week sent over a slightly elevated range of prices and consols still showed a firm tendency.

proved sentiment apparent in the London market the past week as the idea prevails that should these keep up as at present Russia will be forced to a speedy settlement on equitable terms. This should greatly stribulate all foreign commerce and cause a noticeable increase in our exports and imports to and from the warring countries.

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The Exposition management, as soon as the real condition of things at the epproach was learned, ordered a large force of men to the scene with pumps, and they worked most of the night draining the impromptu lake. By morning there was but little water remaining, and a false floor of timbers enabled visitors to pass under the tracks almost dry shod.

The other entrances, with the exception of the States buildings entrance are in good shape. The approach to this entrance is so deep in mud that it was abandoned this morning by pedestrians, and a new entrance was made about 100 feet west.

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NEW YORK, June 4.—Stocks opened up loday unchanged to a small fraction higher. There were some large takings of Reading, which advanced it 4, and Erie 2d preferred rose 4. United States Steel pre-There were some sures of the solution of the s

New York Money and Exchange.

New York, June 4.—Close—Prime mercantile paper, 3%,694% per cent. Sterling exchange from with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.876 for "demand and at \$4.855 for 60-day bills, posted rates, \$4.8064.86% and 4.88; commercia bills, \$4.84% 64.85%, Bar effect, 560. Mexican dollars, \$4.84% 64.85%, Bar effect, 560. Mexican dollars, 44%c. Government bonds steady; rail road bonds fregular.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Close—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans easy; 60 and 90 days, 1%,62% per cent; six months, 3663%.

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RIVER BULLETIN.

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		sel, Friday, the principal points in the	and feeders, \$3.25@4.70; bulls, \$2.75@4.25; calves,	Australia si
night. She showed them a room for the		brought out again, the insurance company		week, against a year ago.
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baby lying on the had	CHICKS "SHOOT THE CHITTES"	taken out the large amount of insurance	Sheep—Receipts, none; market nominally steady;	Opotations for
sou decided that the beturn, Mrs. Thomp-		posed to commit suicide.	muttons, \$4.25@5.75; lambs, \$5.25@7.25; range wethers, \$4.25@5; ewes, \$3.75@4.50.	\$505.10, special \$4.85024.95; extr
	Altonian's Hennery Is Despoiled Ex-	It was alleged that he had made several attempts to end his life, after the expos-	CHICAGO, June 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; nom- inal; good to prime steers, \$5.50\(g \)6.25; poor to	\$545.10, special \$4.85@4.95; extr 4.10; medium a 8.40. Hard wit
the Bethesda Home, 1210 Papin street.	peditiously by Means of a	was reviewed, being merely the same as	4.75; cows, \$1.75@4.50; helfers, \$2.25@4.75; can-	
tion, the man was about 5 feet 8 inches in		the statements published at the time of	8.50. Hogs-Receipts today, 12,000; Monday, 45.	10000
The work a Gark Sill of clothes and black	feather for their cap by devising a new	NO INITATION EIGHTS	4.82%; good to choice heavy, \$4.75@4.82%; rough	
der, were a white waist, a light skirt and	and improved method of capturing the	NU IMITATION FIGHTS.	sales, \$4.65@4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; sheep	1
a large white hat.		The Genuine Straight-Out Bull-Fights	\$5.25@5.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.75@5; west-	AM
	ton street, who prided himself on his big.	to Be Held in St. Louis.	western lambs, \$5.50@6.65.	1
ton, whose case was filed in the United	with a story of his wrongs and a descrip-	will be absolutely given Sunday afternoon	market unchanged; native steers, \$4.25@4.75; cows and heiters, \$3.50@5; canners, \$2@3.25; stockers	1
in late editions of Eriday's Post Dispatch	operated.	at 2 o'clock, in an arena seating 18,000 peo-	and feeders, \$364.50; calves, \$2.7565.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.7564.25. Hogs Receipts, 9100;	1
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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

BLAIR CASE IS SUBMITTED

If the Demurrer of Mrs. Blair Is Sustained \$200,000 Policies

Will Be Paid.

The arguments to the demurrer filed by Mrs. Appoline M. Blair to the petition of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. seeking to cancel policies on the life of her late husband, James L. Blair, were completed Friday afternoon in the United States distanced policies on th

Reported Gally for the Post-Dispatch by D. 2. Monthly Statement for May Will Market Opened Higher on More Rain,
Francis. Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth St.
NEW YORK, June 4.
Show Gratifying Increase in Caused Break.

Indications Point to a Good Increase Foreign Markets Showed Little Response to America's Boom of Yesterday.

WHEAT—Rains falling apparently nearly everywhere, with some exceptionally heavy ralls, including one cloudburst of nearly five inches in Oklahoma, brought urgent buyers to the front again at the opening, they paying \$\frac{2}{m} \text{3c}\$ cavance, but sellers anxious to secure profit were even more urgent and such an enormous amount for rale that a quick break of \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ and such an enormous amount for rale that a quick break of \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ cases the following profit were even more urgent and such an enormous amount for rale that a quick break of \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ cases the following profit were aven amount on a crop investigating trip. July opened with sales at \$\$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ cases to \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ and sold down to \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$. Cables reported little response to the big advance in America yesterday, London gaining \$\frac{4}{m} \text{sm}\$ \text{down.} and where only 300 bu in a year ago.

A bullish report on Roumania's crop was cabled by Broomhall and advanced \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ at Budlapest reported, but nothing bullish was effective. Longs were too busy selling out, predictions for better weather increasing their efforts and also leading to bearish operations. There was good buying at the decline, however. July sold down to \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ and seles at \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ of latter. Dec. neglected and nominally \$\frac{3}{m} \text{sm}\$ do the for former and sales at \$\frac{3}{m} \text{cm}\$ of latter. Dec. neglected and nominally \$\frac{3}{m} \text{sm}\$ do the last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were \$1,000 bu. Against \$\frac{3}{m} \text{of bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were \$1,000 bu. Cash market—Steady. Most offerings hard winter, for which fair milling demand. By sample delivered—No. 2 hard \$\frac{3}{m} \text{sm}\$ data \$\frac{3}{m} \text{sm}\$ decreased that choice No. 2 red, which sold at \$\frac{3}{m} \text{sm}\$ decreased that choice No. 2 red, which sold at \$\frac{3}{m} \text{sm}\$ for the cone certainly of

ances 3000 bu.

Cash market—Steady, but quiet; demand small. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 4266 4245; No. 3 at 414644145; No. 4 at 336466; No. 2 white at 454644545; No. 3 white at 446456; No. 4 white at 35c for poor to 41466 43c; standard at 4546.

Trade Topics.

Broomhall cabled—Reports from Roumania regarding wheat crop are worse. Our Galats correspondent claims there will be only about one-half an average crop. The average for the past ten years is about 56,500,000 bu. The corn crop also needs more rain. Broomhall estimates world's shipments Monday next will be about 9,600,000, or about the same as inst week. European countries will take about 5,800,000 bu.

Liverpool wheat opened %d higher on the unfavorable weather and strong markets in America, but lost '\(^1\)d on week-end profit taking. Corn advanced \(^1\)d on week-end profit taking that affects a shipments.

The statistician of the department of agriculture reports the average condition of cotton on June 1 as 83, against '\(^1\)1. a year ago, and area planted \(^1\)1. \(^3\)3. \(^3\)1 acres, an increase of \(^2\). \(^3\)2. \(^3\)16 acres, or \(^3\)8 per cent.

English farmers' deliveries of wheat for week were \(^3\)00 bu, which \(^3\)2. \(^3\)00 bu wheat this Trade Topics.

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\$10611. FLANSEED—St. Louis nominally 97c. Chicago—Northwest, \$1.0636; southwest, \$1: July \$1.00a; September, \$1.06a. FORK—F. of the Statement of the Statement

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On the Curb. St. Louis-Wheat-July, 88%c; puts, 85%o; DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS. June 4.—Speculation this morning was up against more flooded fields, the weather man turning the hose loose for another big wetting down. The hose must have busted down in Oklahoma from the flood that drenched that country. If the fields were flooded, so were the grain pits, but it was wind and not water that weather to hitch speculation onto the buying

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CAR SERVICE WAS BADLY CRIPPLED

All Lines Not Yet Fully Restored Af-ter the Flood of After Taking Bromidia Rain.

100,000 WALKED LAST NIGHT

Heavy Damage to Wires in Conduits Short-Circuited by Water.

Water.

After being for 15 hours practically without a street car service, St. Louisans were glad when Saturday morning found cars running on all the lines.

On some there were very few cars early in the morning, but the number on each line was gradually increased. It was stated by the Transit company this morning that bars would be running according to regular schedule on all lines by noon. At 9 clock a three-minute schedule was in operation on the Olive line, and on the Page and Delmar lines a four-minute service was being given. The Transit company states positively that by noon there will be as many cars as ever, although officials of the company say that every one who wanted to ride early this morning was carried, although some cars had a few more people in them than would have been necessary if it had been possible to run more cars.

The cars of the Suburban were in opera-

more cars.

The cars of the Suburban were in operation this morning as usual, with the exception of the line running to the Union avenue loop. There was a washout in the subway under the Wabash tracks, which EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.. has not yet been repaired. It is the expectation that this work will be done to-day and that this line will be in full ope-few days ago to go into the operating deration by tonight.
St. Louis walked home last night, from

work and from the Fair.

It is estimated that fully 100,000 St. Louisans and visitors, who are ac-customed to take a car from their places of business to their homes, found that just at the time traffic is the heaviest, there were no cars running in any part of the city except over the Suburban line. Useless waits on corners for more than an hour in some cases did not bring a car, and, by that time, he who was waiting had de-

waits on corniers for more than an hour in some cases did not bring a car, and, by that time, he who was waiting had decided to walk.

The trouble was caused by the flooding of the mind; conduits leading to the power house at Park and Vapdeventer avenues. The water in the manholes caused short circuits and many of the underground cables were burned out. The trouble came very gradually, but at \$530 o'clock there were few or no cars running. A few hours later the following lines were practically loaded down; Olive, Pgo Delman, Market, Ladede, Chouteau, Park, Compton Heightis, Taylor and a part of the Vandeventer line. The Transit company officials decline to make an extrease of the actual damage, siven. The damage is great, however, and will reach many thousands of dollars. The company sustains a double loss, the demany sustains a double loss, the defines of times, estimated at fully \$300.

Water Filled

Many Cellars.

During the severe storm Friday afternoon streets were flooded in all parts of the city. At the Lindel entrance to the Fair the tunnel under the railroad tracks was an impassible lake, in some places two or three feet deep,. On Delmar avenue, between Skinker road and the River designed to the severe of the city. At the Lindel entrance to the Fair the tunnel under the railroad tracks was an impassible lake, in some places two or three feet deep,. On Delmar avenue, between Skinker road and the River designed from the property of the city. At the Lindel entrance to the Fair the tunnel under the railroad tracks was an impassible lake, in some places two or three feet deep,. On Delmar avenue, between Skinker road and the River designed from the company that the company t

The storm was the most severe St. Louis has had for several years, and at times the wind amounted almost to a hurricane. The wind and driving rain forced everyone off the strets except the few who could not leave. Within a few minutes after the rain stopped, however, the water had drained from the greater number of streets and there was little left to tell of the deluge.

Failure to Properly Adjust Heater in Gymnastic Bathroom Thought

Gymnastic Bathroom Thought

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 4.—Gardiner Pitzer, was

Dockery and the state commission went on at the Fair, ending the trip at the Kansas City Casino on Model Street with informal

cremonies.

F. D. Crabbs, chairman of the Kansas City committee, made an address of welcome, which was responded to by President Francis and followed with remarks by Gov. Dockery, President F. M. Howe of the Kansas City Commercial Club, and H. C. McDotgal. Light refreshments were served.

WINS HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP. Guy Senter Had Worked His Way The 1300 Harvard scholarship given an-

nually by the Harvard club of St. Louis has been awarded to Guy P. Senter of LAberiy, Mo., a graduate of William Jewell Cellege. He has received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from that college, and will work for the degree of Ph.D. The committee considering applications for the scholarship included E. C. Rowse, S. W. Fordyce, Jr., and W. M. Grossman.

A fact that appealed to the committee in awarding the scholarship to Mr. Senter is that he has worked his way through both high school and college.

QUIETED NERVES

Tablets.

from an overdose of bromidia tablets, which he said he took to quiet his nerves after he said he took to quiet his herves after the strain of great excitement in the pit. Moreover, Harig said, he was despondent and afraid of losing his position for not reporting for duty Monday, when he was hurt in a street car accident and had to

dow and Was Struck by

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 4.-Charles partment.
This morning while running as brakeman on a freight his hat blew off between Edwardsville and Poag. He leaned out to catch it, was struck by framing of a steel bridge, knocked from his position and ground to pieces under the wheels.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS EXHIBITS. found dead last night at the basemen State Commission Tours Missouri Sections at Fair.

At 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning Gov.

Church. The bathroom is in the basement of the church, in connection with a gymnasium, which has recently been fitted up for the young men.

Young Pitzer, who was a strong and Young Pitzer, who was a strong and healthy boy of 6, went to the gymnasium for exercise yesterday afternoon. After exercising, perhaps too violently, he went to the bathroom, which is very small, and was overcome probably by steam from the heater which he did not manage properly. He was dead several hours before found, and the hot water had literally cooked that part of the body on which it fell.

Jumps Track: Turns Around. A south-bound Bellefontaine car, in charge of Conductor W. Day of 2123 South Compton avenue, and Motorman L. A. Suncellle, 5135 Virginia avenue, jumped the track at Mississippi and Russell avenues Friday evening at \$30 and turned completely around. With the exception of two men, G. Edelman, 3119A California avenue, and Isadore Palmer, 4085 California avenue, who were slightly, bruised, none of the passengers were injured.

See the World's Fair in Comfort. "The Inside Inn," on the grounds, has oms as low as \$1.50 European plan and \$3 American plan, including admission. Your quarters always within reach. Over 500 oms with private bath.

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seific Treatment for Blood Poison is the Only Remedy known to he disease, removing every trace of poisonous taint and rebuild-stem from the damaging effects of Mercury and Potash, leaving new fiesh, new blood, new bones and in perfect health.



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ALL THE BUT NEARLY DEAD A. A. U. COMPETE

Albert J. Harig, a dealer on pit for Annan, Burg & Co. of the Merchants' Exchange is at the City Hospital suffering Championship.

FEW ATTEND OLYMPIC GAMES

Harvard and New York A. C. Men Are Defeated in 100-Yard Dash Over Bad Track.

STADIUM, FAIR GROUNDS, June 4.-Less than fifty spectators tracked through the mud ta the Stadium Saturday morning to see the junior championship contests of

The track was a series of puddles and the weather varied between shower and drizzle all morning. drizzle all morning... Shipley of Chicago A. C. ran a good race in the 890-yard run, winning in a close fin-ish from Christophers of the St. Georg

A. C. of New York. His time was 2 m. 6 1-

s., which, considering the weather, was very fair. Hogensen of Chicago A. C. "out-mudded" Snediger of the Irish A. A. a. the 100-yard, winning in 10 1-5 s.

The infield of the track was one large swamp and it was necessary to lay cind r paths for the officials and athletes will were compelled to cross. The pit for tle jump events was covered with a heavy lay, er of sawdust and with the cinder approach

the jumpers and pole vaulters managed to hold their events with fair success. Summary:

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Final 100-Yard Run.

Wm. Hogensen, Chicago A. C., first; W. Knakel,
G. N. Y. I. A. A., second; W. D. Eaton, Harvard, third. Time, 101-5s.

S80-Yard Run.
Geo. Shipley, C. A. C., first; H. Christophers,
St. George A. C., second; J. Taylor, G. N. Y.
I. A. A., third. Time, 2m. 61-5s.

MILE RUN.

H. J. Huechler, Y. M. C. A., first; H. Cohen,
G. N. Y. I. A. A., second; A. Rose, C. A. C.,
third. Time, 4m. 59-2-5s.

B. fl. Myers, Seventy-fourth Regiment A. A.,
Buffalo, won; Jos. McKuken, B. P. S., second; L.
E. Cornelius, Y. M. C. A., St. Louis, third. Time,
fols.

ft	third, 100 feet 8 inches. Throwing 56-pound weight was won by Joh Hines, S. A. C., New York; distance 20 feet.
-	Times, S. A. C., New York, distance 20 feet.
	Monday's Delmar Entries.
H	First race, four and a half furiongs, 2 year old maidens, allowances: Milton Young
n	230—Niberad .106 248—Laurel .106 254—The Drug(st .103
	Second race, six and a half furlongs, 4-year-ol and up, selling:
	260—Uranium .100 260—Dr. Kler .105 257—"Satchel .97
t-	267—*Nearest
s	Third race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year olds, allowances:
n	(147)—Princess Orna110
it	(223)—Dishabille
1-	Eduardo 110
r	Fourth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up allowances.
	Glennevis111
d	250—Ancke
n	151—Orient
- 1	112-Lady Contrary
0	244-Harmakis
d	262 Forehand

202-b.

Pith race, six
olds and up, selling.

253-Feronia
255-Maud Wallace
260-Moroni
Tominis
Long six and one-half furlongs, 4-year selling:

SEE DEMOCRACY'S CHANCE

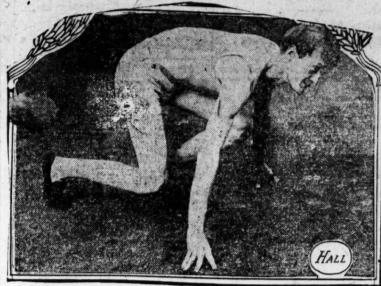
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4.-Senat John T. Morgan says that the Democratic party can win with either Parker, Gorman McClellan. The outlook, he declares, was never better for Democratic success. "The people," he continued, "are earnest-looking for the right man. If the party can get together at St. Louis on the basis of old-fashioned Democracy, there is nothing which I can foresee that will prevent ing which I can foresee that will prevent, its triumph in November. Judge Parker is undoubtedly the choice of a large contingent of the party, but if Tammany shows a very rancorous spirit in the convention, the nomination of Parker may be defeated. "McClellan is fine presidential timber, has the qualities of a statesman, and the party and the country would be safe in his hands. If Gorman were elected the South would feel at rest on the race problem, but I don't believe he is pressing for the nomination."

The senator says he dows not now, nor never did care, to say shything about Hearst.

Judge Adams Addresses Students. Judge Adams Saturday morning ad-dressed a class of 30 graduates from the Missouri State University, who were ad-mitted to practice in the United States Orcuit Court. He assured them that in-tegrity is what counts in the practice of law, that dishonesty and deceit can gain only temporary ends, and that to be eventually successful a practitioner must be liberally endowed with integ-rity.

Princess Mary of Baden Dead. GMUNDEN, Austria, June 4.—Princess Mary of Baden, eldest daughter of the duke of Cumberland and wife of Prince Maximilian of Baden, died here today, Hall, W. U. Winner of Olympic Race, Expected to Win More Honors for School

NEWS OF THE



Umpire-Zimmer WILL PLAY BALL TODAY

I twas found at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the coming out of the sun, the League Park Diamond was in shape to be played upon. This gives the Bronws and Athletics, after several postponements, a chance to revive their argument.

Monday's Union Track Entries. First race, half mile, 2-year-olds, selling: 248—Rose Dodge
248—Thora Lee
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248—Dan Horne
104—Charl Warren
242—Belle Rover
62—Elise Vogel
248—Willie McKinney 143-St. Barneto 193-The Norwegian 253-Equity 261-Lady Taragon 249-Calorahatchie 261-Billie Gane 249-Miraculous 240-Onogene Third race, mile and a 261—John Bull 261—Elghor 268—T. G. Scarberough 240—Sailor's Delight

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards:
231—False
265—Big Injun
265—Margie S
263—Beaugard
261—Flamero
—Dodle S. Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile: 246-Mike Strauss ... 241-Little Margaret 257-Anzeiger ... 252-Moderator 245-Whaleback ... -Goudy -Tom Collins ... -Peaches -Jean Gravier . 251—Jean Glavier 101—Aegin 225—Saline 250—J. Sidney Walker 254—Squid 187—Marue Sixth räce, mile:

227 - Cruet.
253 - Cumorah
253 - Woodbow.
260 - Joe Ross
105 - Lampadrome
130 - Rain or Shine
219 - Sneer
*Apprentice allowance claimed. WIND WRECKED THIS AIRSHIP

Farmer Oliver's Hope of Winning

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 4.—A puff of wind today wrecked the airship and the hopes of Nathan Oliver, a Mattahoisett Neck farmer. Mr. Oliver has made a considerable study of flying machines, and during the past winter has been at work on the study of flying machines, and during the past winter has been at work on the study of flying machines, and during the past winter has been at work on the study of feet.

M. J. Sheridan, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, Study of the study of the study of the study of flying machines, and during the past winter has been at work on the study of the study

his invention.

Today was chosen for the launching and when it was carried out on the shore the wind, which was blowing briskly, pounced upon it and tore it to pieces. Mr. Oliver his skill at managing the ship or even prepalling it.

Mr. Oliver has been che ishing the idea of going to St. Louis this summer with his machine to enter in the competition.

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Steamship Movements.

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NEW YORK, June 4.—Arrived: Deutschland, Newport News.

QUEENSTOWN, June 4.—Sailed: Cymrle, from Liverpool for Boston.

GENOA, June 4.—Arrived: Koenig Albert, New York, via Gibraltar and Naples.

GLASGOW, June 4.—Arrived: Anchoria, New York, via Gibraltar and Naples.

NAPLES, June 4.—Arrived: Liguria, New York, Naples, June 4.—Arrived: Ryndam, New York, Or Cherbourg and Hamburg, and preceded FALERMO, June 4.—Arrived: Missecher, New York, June 4.—Sailed: Neopolitan Prince, New York, Jun Steamship Movements.

RECORD-HOLDING ATHLETES

IN C. B. C. MEET TOMORROW. Most of the athletes who will con

FOR CARDINALS

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Most of the athletes who will complete in the junior and senior championships at the World's Fair Stadium today have extered in the open handicap meet to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Christian Brothers' College campus.

The meet is to be under the auspices of the alumni of the C. B. C. The local institutions also are strongly represented, and if the handicappers are liberal the home talent should make a good showing.

In the 100-yard dash, the locals entered are: Fred Heckwolf, Harry Kiener and Gwynne Evans of the Missouri Athletic Club, Charlie Turner of the Triple A and Frazier, Hastedt and Schultz of the C. B. C.

Eaton of Cambridgeport, Waltz and Annis of the Greater New York A. C., and Hill of the Maryland A. C. will be strong favorites in the heats.

Umpire Emsile went to New Haven to fimpire the Yale-Princeton game, and Zimmer took care of the game.

Dunleavy played in place of Smoot, who is quite ill with fever.

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120-YARD HURDLES.

M. St. C. Shaw, M. A. C., 6 yards; F. W. Springmeyer, unattached, 12 yards; J. H. Jan uary, C. B. C., S yards; F. Castleman, G. N. Y. T. A. A., New York, scratch; J. S. Hill, Md A. C., Baltimore, 2 yards.

440-YARD DASH.

J. Lydon, First Regiment A. A., 25 yards; Busbyhead, M. S. U., Columbia, Mo., scratch; Schultz, M. S. U., Columbia, Mo.; 10 yards; P. J. Ratican, C. B. C., 25 yards; P. H. Behrens, C. B. C., 6 yards; W. D. Randall, Md. A. C. Baytimore, Md., scratch; C. Scharps, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, Scratch; J. A. McGuckin, B. P. S., New Wilmington, Pa., scratch, J. 220 YARD DASH, HEATTS.

220-YARD DASH, HEATS.

J. F. Brennan, X. A. A., New York, 11 yards; F. Heckwolf, M. A. C., 6 yards; C. H. Turner, A. A. A. A. A. C. H. Turner, A. A. A. G. yards; J. P. Smith, unattached, 15 yards; F. J. Quinn, unattached, 16 yards; F. J. Quinn, unattached, 18 yards; F. W. Springmerer, unattached, 16 yards; E. W. Springmerer, unattached, 16 yards; E. W. Springmerer, unattached, 16 yards; F. W. Springmerer, unattached, 16 yards; E. G. Haisredt, G. S. H. Haisredt, G. W. S. G. S. H. Haisredt, G. W. S. G. S. Hill, Md. A. C., Baltimore, 6 yards; F. Robertson, G. N. Y. I. A. A. New York, caratch; E. Walz, G. N. Y. I. A. A. New York, 2 yards; W. R. Kuakal, G. N. Y. I. A. A. New York, 4 yards; J. McGowan, B. P. S., New Wilmington, Pa. 6 yards; T. J. De Lorne, X. A. A., New York, 9 yards.

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C. Drehmann, mantfached, 190 yards; W. S. Ford, M. A. C., 70 yards; J. Forshaw, M. A. C., 75 yards; J. H. McCarthy, M. S. M., Rolla, Mo., 160 yards; G. B. Rudolph, First Regiment A. A., 50 yards; Jenkens, M. S. U., Columbia, 70 yards; J. J. Joyce, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 35 yards; G. Bonbag, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 60 yards; C. C. Neismith, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 25 yards; W. J. Frank, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 40 yards; H. Cohn, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 40 yards; H. Cohn, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 8cratch.

220-YARD HURDLE. M. St. Clair Shaw, M. A. C., 10 yards; P. J. Ratica, C. B. C., 16 yards; G. B. Brockmeyer, C. B. C., 14 yards; F. Castleman, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, scratch; J. S. Hill, Maryland A. C. Baltimore, 3 yards.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP. W. A. Stadel, A. A. A., 30 inches; P. A. Franck, A. A. A., 20 inches; F. W. Springmeyer, unattached, 32 inches; A. G. Schultz, C. B. C., 30 inches; C. L. Hastedt, C. B. C., 26 inches; M. Frinstein, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 14 inches; J. S. Hill, Maryland A. C., Baltimore, 8 inches, J. S. Hill, Maryland A. C.,

RUNNING HIGH JUMP. C. Drehmann, unattached, 7 inches; G. Byans, M. A. C., 3 inches; P. A. Franck, A. A. A., inches, M. G. Fronske, W. U., 6 inches; E. Freymark, unattached, 2 inches; W. A. Merr, T. T. V., 7 inches; W. D. Randall/Maryland, G., Baltimore, 4 inches; F. Lowe, G. N. Y. A. A., New York, scratch; R. Cotter, G. N. Y. A. A., New York, 2½ inches. POLE VAULT.

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G. Evans, M. A. C., 4 inches; M. St. Clair Shaw, M. A. C., 1 inch; H. Wulff, M. S. U., Columbia, Mo., 5 inches; M. A. Downes, C. B. C., 8 inches; P. H. Behrens, C. B. C., seratch.

THROWING THE SIXTEEN-POUND HAMMER.

H. Wulff, M. S. U., Columbia, Mo., 34 feet; Landon, M. S. U., Columbia, Mo., 30 feet; J. J. Sweenes, C. B. C., 32 feet; J. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C., New York, 12 feet; J. Flansgan, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, Sratch; M. J. Sheridan, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, Sratch; M. J. Sheridan, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, Starter, M. G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, Starter, M. G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 44 feet; H. Wulff, W. Neumand, M. A. C., 44 feet; H. Wulff. W. Neumann, M. A. C., 4½ feet; H. Wulff, M. S. U., Columbia, Mo., 2 feet; F. Warmbold, N. St. L. T., 1 foot; J. J. Sweeney, C. B. C., 4½ teet; J. Flanagan, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, 6 inches; M. J. Sheridau, G. N. Y. I. A. A., New York, orarch; F. T. Bokern, unattached, 3½ feet. THROWING THE DISCUS.

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Walter S. Pim Plunged Forty Feet From Telephone Pole.
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MICHIGAN 18, CONCEDED MEET

SPORTING WORLD

Missouri Represented in Intercollegiate Events at Chicago Today.

CHICAGO, III., June 4.-Unusual interes was shown today in the annual track and led meet of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association on Marshall Field. The advent of a crack team from Leiand Stanford university gave added zest to the contests. The entry lists contained the names of 200 athletes, many of whom have a national reputation in their particular line of sport. Seventeen colleges and universities had representatives on the field. In the number of entries the University of Michigan led the list, closely followed by the universities of Wisconsin and Chicago. The other institutions having competitors were the University of Illinois. Drake College, Northwestern University, Iowa Purdue, Leiand Stanford University, Iowa University of Miscouri, Beloit College, and Lombard College. We have the University of Miscouri, Beloit College and Lombard College. We have the University of Miscouri, Beloit College and Lombard College. Northwestern University of Miscouri, Beloit College and Lombard College. The excellent quality of athletes entered in the various events, however, made the final result a matter of considerable conjecture. Possibly the greatest interest was centered in the work of "Giant" Rose of Michigan, who recently established a new world's record for the shut put.

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TODAY'S SPORTING EVENTS

RACING. At Union-The Suburban Rail-

way handleap.
At Delmar—The June handleap. At Latonia-Breeders' Exchange

handienp. At Harlem - Harlem National At Gravesend-The Great American and Broadway stakes and the Greater New York steeple-

ATHLETICS. At World's Fair--Junior champlonships A. A. U. at Stadium, 10:30 a. m. Scalor championships,

DASEBALL. At Sportsman's Park-Browns vs. Athletics, 3:30 p. m.

ships at 2:30 p. m. REAL BULL-FIGHTS SUNDAY.

GOLF.

At St. Louis Country Club-

Rain or Shine, Bull-Fighting Management Guarantees Fights Will Be Held.

The favorite bull-fighter of King Alfonso of Spain, Don Manuel Cevera, with his and of 24 toreadors, will engage in bull-ghts Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the largest amphitheater in the world, ceated north of the Fair grounds, on the uburban line. Take cars marked "To Administration Gate."

St. Charles and Return 40c via M., K. & T. Ry., June 5. Trai leaves Union Station 9:15 a. m. May Start Africander.

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NEW YORK, June 4.—There is a strong probability according to Charles Dwyer, one of his owners, that Africander will be a starter in the \$50,000 World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis. "It all depends on how the colt comes out of the Suburban, said he. "If he pulls up in good shape and runs up to expectations we will ship him to St. Louis. With McChesney and Africander as contestants in the rich stake and a possibility that Hermis may be sent also, eastern interest in the event at St. Louis is increasing.

WALSH MATCHED WITH SULLIVAN

Will Furnish Principal Event on Next Thursday Night's Card at West End Club.

Andy Walsh of New York, who is well known in St. Louis, and Jack "Twin" Sul-

Last Night's Results.
Juniors 3. Puesers 2.
Americana 3. Merchants 2.
Bellefontaines 4. Catholics 1.

Tournament Standing.

Change of Schedule, Mobile & Ohio Railroad. Effective June 5: Mobile & Ohio Limites train No. 3 for New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery will leave St. Louis at 9:25 p m. Fast mail No. 1, 8 a. m., as now, sissippi Express, No. 5, at 6:34 p. m.

Bennett Stable Shipped. Henry McDaniels, trainer for Ge Chicago with the cream of the Benstring, including Dan McKenna, Foreh and other high-class ones. They will at Delmar and at the Fair Grounds duthe month of June. Dan McKenna Forehand, two noted mudders, will prably start in the June handicap this af noon. Jockey Sheehan accompanied string.

Detroit Through Sleeper. Through Chicago via Illinois Central and Michigan Central railways.

Three Hurt in Collision. One man and two boys were injured, delivery wagon wrecked, and goods value at \$1600 scattered on the street and ru by the collision of an east-bound of street car with a delivery wagon belong avenue and Olive street about 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. George Anglen, drive of he wagon, 3214 Norh Newsead avenue was bruiged about the arms and shoulder George Pond. aged 15, 225 Adams street bruised about the legs. All were treated a the City Dispensary.

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